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HONG KONG, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1933.

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CHINESE TROOPS EVACUATE BURNING CITY OF CHAOYANG

ENGLAND'S 1ST INNINGS LEAD OF 19

Woodfull And Bradman
Puts on 115.

AUSTRALIA, 139 FOR FOUR
AT TEA INTERVAL

Sydney, To-day.

Led by 19 runs on the first innings,
Australia had scored 139 for 4
wickets at tea to-day in the fifth
Test.

The weather was sunny and
the wicket good when G. O. Allen
(25) and Verity (0) resumed
the English innings at 418 for 8
before 15,000 spectators this
morning.

The pair added 16 runs before
the Yorkshireman was snapped
up at the wicket in Alexander's
third over 434-9-4.

Allen and Voce passed the
Australian total and when the
Middlesex batsman got Alexan-
der away to the on boundary 450
went up as the result of 430
minutes' play. Allen was play-
ing aggressive cricket in an en-
deavour to keep the bowling
from Voce, the last man in.

Allen fine innings, however,
came to a close four runs later
when Bradman took a brilliant
catch in the deep off Lee.

Allen was then two short
of his 50, and the England
innings closed for 454,
scored in 500 minutes—19
runs ahead of the Aus-
tralian total.

Allen batted for 102 minutes
and hit six boundaries.

P. K. Lee, the young South
Australian all-rounder playing in
his first Test, took 4 for 111,
while O'Reilly had 3 for 100 and
Alexander 1 for 129.

(Continued on Page 12.)

Scores.

Australia—1st Innings:—435.

England—1st Innings.

Sutcliffe, c Richardson, b

O'Reilly 56

D. R. Jardine, c Oldfield, b

O'Reilly 18

Hammond, l.b.w., b Lee 101

Larwood, c Ironmonger, b Lee 98

Leyland, run out 42

R. E. S. Wyatt, c Ironmonger,

b O'Reilly 51

Ames, run out 9

Paynter, b Lee 4

G. O. Allen, c Bradman, b Lee 48

Verity, c Oldfield, b Alexander 4

Voce, not out 7

Extras 16

Total 454

Fall of the wickets:—1 for 31;

2 for 156; 3 for 245; 4 for 310; 5

for 330; 6 for 349; 7 for 374; 8 for

418; 9 for 434; 10 for 454.

Rowling Analysis.

O. M. R. W.

Alexander 35 1 129 1

McCabe 12 1 27 0

O'Reilly 45 7 100 3

Ironmonger 31 13 64 0

Lee 40.2 11 111 4

Darling 7 6 3 0

Bradman 1 0 4 0

Australia, 435

Second Innings.

V. Y. Richardson, c Allen, b

Larwood 0

W. M. Woodfull, not out 52

D. G. Bradman, b Verity 71

L. P. O'Brien, c Verity, b Voce 6

B. J. McCabe, c Jardine, b Voce 4

Extras 7

Total (for 4 wickets) 139

Fall of the wickets:

1 for 0; 2 for 115; 3 for 185; 4

for 189.

INCENDIARY BOMBS FROM THE AIR KAILU ABANDONED AS A RUINED CITY

CHINESE STRENGTHEN DEFENCES AT LINGYUAN

JAPANESE ATTACKS REPULSED AT PAISHITSUMEN.

PEKING, TO-DAY.

LATE ON SATURDAY NIGHT THE CHINESE TROOPS
EVACUATED CHAOYANG, WHICH THE JAPANESE PLANES
WITH INCENDIARY BOMBS HAD SET ON FIRE. KAILU
HAS ALSO BEEN ABANDONED AS A RUINED CITY. THE
JAPANESE BOMBING HAVING WROUGHT CONSIDERABLE
DESTRUCTION.

The Japanese forces are steadily advancing on Jehol. Jap-
anese bombing planes devastated Kailu and Chaoyang, both of
which the Chinese have abandoned. Chinese casualties, during
the week's fighting, are reported to be 500.

Now that the full force of the Japanese drive is concentrated,
the defenders are unable to hold the outposts against the superior
Japanese military equipment, particularly aeroplanes and artillery. The
defences are being stiffened at Lingyuan, where strongly-entrenched
machine-gun nests are expected to check the Japanese advance
through the pass.—Reuter.

Cavalry Charges Beaten Off.

HILLSIDES DOTTED WITH
JAPANESE CORPSES.

Peking, To-day.

Despatches from the front
late yesterday evening state
that the Japanese, in spite of
many fierce attacks, have not
penetrated into Paishitsumen.

A heavy Japanese artillery bom-
bardment caused many casualties
among the Chinese defenders.

These attacks were followed
by cavalry charges, but these
were unsuccessful in carrying
the pass, the Chinese beating
off each attack.

The reports state that the hill-
sides are dotted with Japanese
corpses, left behind after their at-
tacks had broken down.—Reuter.

Hattori Column Nears Lingyuan.

Tokyo, To-day.

After a brief bivouac in the open,
the Hattori column resumed its
forward thrust at three a.m. to-day
when an attack was made on the
Chinese positions at Shamaoshan,
23 kilometres inside the Jehol fron-
tier and en route to Lingyuan.

Serious Situation, On Far Eastern Railway.

BANDS OF HUNHUIZ ATTACK
AND ROB STATIONS.

Moscow, To-day.

The situation on the East-
ern Line of the Far Eastern
Railway is becoming threat-
ening according to reports from
Khabarovsk. Bands of well-
armed Hunhui are stated to be
attacking the stations on
the Far Eastern Railway.

Railway camps allege that de-
spite the presence of the Japanese
forces, the Hunhui rob stations
and railway workers with impu-
nity, and in many cases, the rail-
way-track is destroyed with the ob-
ject of looting trains.

Despite applications to the Man-
chukuo authorities and then Japane-
se staff, it is stated that no steps
have been taken to forestall the
attacks or pursue the Hunhui.

It is alleged that close relations
exist between the Chiefs of the
Hunhui and various Manchukuo
officials and Japanese officials con-
nected with the local authorities.
—Reuter.

Japanese Claim Rapid Progress.

Tokyo, To-day.

A War Office spokesman in-
terviewed by Reuter to-day declared
that the operations in Jehol were
being carried out even more rapidly
and easily than was anticipated.

The Japanese casualties were
unexpectedly light, he said.—Reuter.

Cavalry Advance.

Tokyo, To-day.

A message from Kailu says that
the Mogi cavalry brigade, leaving
Hsilaia early this morning, con-
tinued its rapid advance south-
ward, covering a distance of 25
miles before noon, when it reached
the road junction midway between
Chihfeng and Fushin.—Reuter.

Tokio Sends Reply To Geneva.

HOPE THAT LEAGUE WILL
CHANGE ITS ATTITUDE.

Tokyo, To-day.

Reiterating all their previous
arguments, the Japanese Govern-
ment has sent a lengthy counter-
statement to the League under
Paragraph Five, Article Fifteen,
of the League Covenant, in which
the hope is expressed that the
League will be led to change its
attitude.

The statement says that Man-
chukuo is now enjoying peace and
order and is making rapid pro-
gress in other directions.

"This is concrete proof of the
Japanese contention that recogni-
tion and encouragement of the
Manchurian State is the only road
to a satisfactory settlement of the
Manchurian question and to the
maintenance of lasting peace in
the Orient."—Reuter.

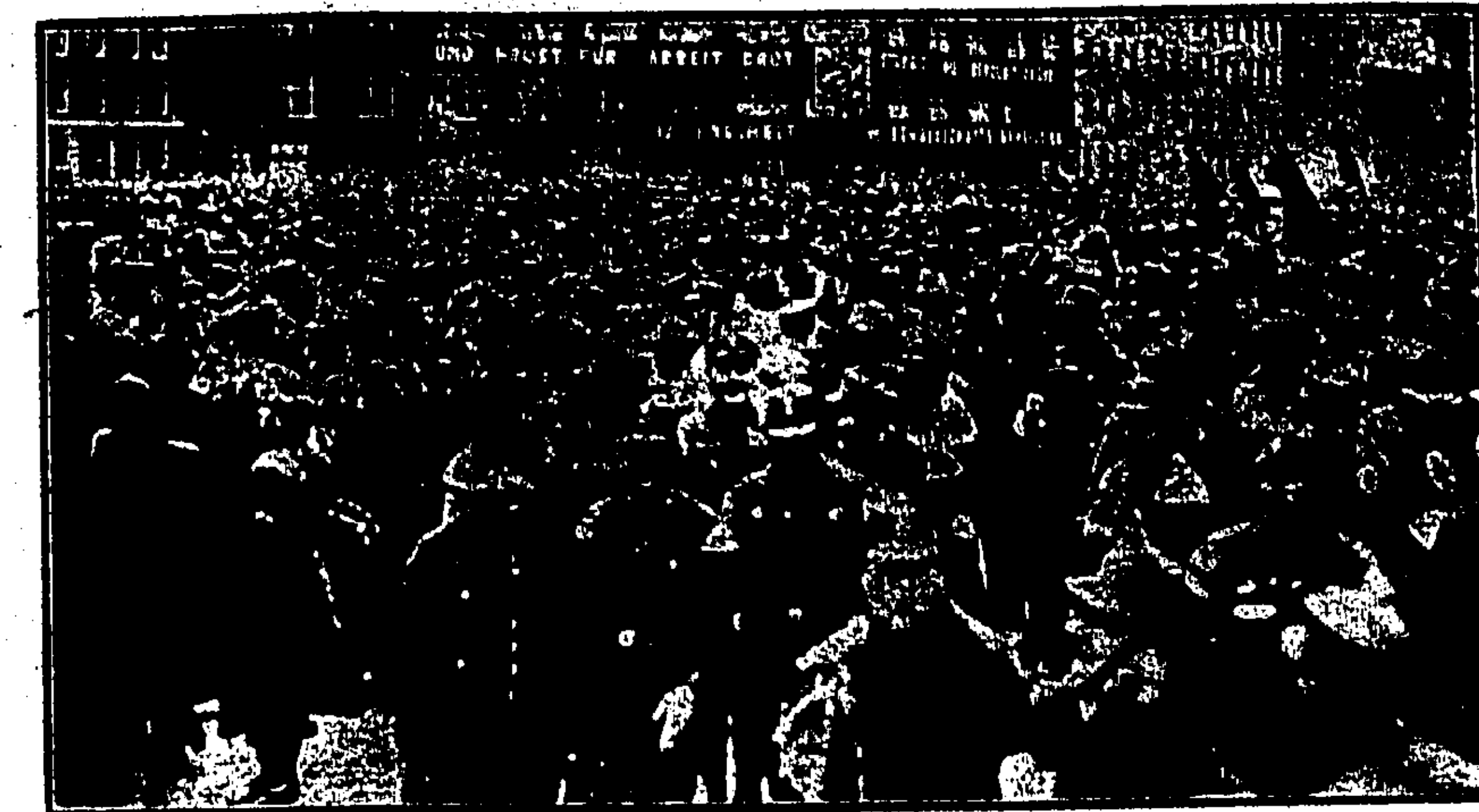
Soviet Russia Ready for War, Says Premier.

Moscow.

Premier Vlashevsk M. Molotov,
speaking before a conference of
Soviet farmers here to-day, declar-
ed that Russia is well armed to
resist any invaders in the face of
continued danger of war.

"We will not be caught un-
aware," Molotov said, referring to
any possibility of Russia being
drawn into a war.

The Premier made reference to
the significance of a "certain
neighbor" refusing to sign non-
aggression pacts with Russia.



A typical scene in Germany to-day, where Chancellor Hitler's grim determination to suppress Communism and restore law and order has caused many demonstrations from his "Storm Troops." Nazi troops are shown after they had suppressed a "Red" riot in the Bulow-platz, Berlin. In the background can be seen Karl Liebknecht's house.—(S. & G.)

MAUDE ROYDEN TO ORGANIZE PEACE ARMY

Woman Preacher-Doctor
Revives Proposal.

"INTERNATIONAL HYPOCRISY"
DENOUNCED

London, To-day.

The authoress of the "Peace
Army" plan during the fighting in
Shanghai, the woman preacher-
doctor, Miss Maude Royden, in a
speech at London yesterday even-
ing intimated that she is consid-
ering the possibility of similar action
in the present dispute.

Dr. Royden is meeting her
colleagues in the proposal to-
morrow to discuss the matter.

The British Government had
already refused help, but she
thought that some smaller and
more pacifist Power might help
them by making an offer to the
League.



Dr. Maude Royden.

Miss Royden denounced
"international hypocrisy"
which is attacking Japan for
going to war against China
and simultaneously sending
arms to the belligerents.

Britain should immediately re-
fuse to send arms and not wait
for the decision of the rest of the
world, she declared.

Dr. Royden expressed an
opinion that Japan has had
a very great deal of provoca-
tion, and that it is impossible
not to have a certain sympathy
with her grievances, but her con-
duct at present was past defend-
ing.

Wide Traveller.

Dr. Agnes Maude Royden, C.H.,
D.D., is Assistant Preacher at the
City Temple. Born in 1876, young-
est daughter of Sir Thomas Roy-
den, she was educated at Cheltenham
and Oxford. For three years
(Continued on Page 13)

SIR JOHN SIMON AGAIN VICTIM OF RUMOUR

"NO OBJECTION TO JAPANESE
ACTIONS IN JEHOI"

INSTANT DENIAL BY FOREIGN OFFICE.

LONDON, TO-DAY.

THE RUMOUR THAT "SIR JOHN SIMON, THE
FOREIGN SECRETARY, HAS INFORMED JAPAN THAT
THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT DOES NOT OBJECT TO
JAPANESE ACTIONS IN JEHOI AS LONG AS THEY
ARE CONFINED TO THAT PLACE, WAS THE SUBJECT OF A
QUESTION TO THE FOREIGN OFFICE BY REUTER, WHO
IS INFORMED THAT NO SUCH STATEMENT TO JAPAN
COULD POSSIBLY HAVE BEEN MADE.

The attitude of the British Government has been, and was,
in accordance with that of the League Report passed by the
League Assembly on Friday, the Foreign Office states.—Reuter.

Later.
The Foreign Office, has issued a formal authoritative denial of the
report of Sir John Simon's alleged statement to Japan regarding
Jehol, and lays emphasis that the report is entirely without founda-
tion.—Reuter.

Treaty Violation Denied.

"MANCHURIA A BARRIER TO
CHINESE COMMUNISM."

London, To-day.

China is likely to remain a chronic
anxiety to the rest of the world,
says a long statement from the Ja-
panese Embassy in London in what
is a virtual reply to the League re-
commendations on Manchuria.

The statement adds that Com-
munism has invaded China to an
extent seldom realised. A Com-
munist China will constitute a
problem for Europe and America
beside which the other problems
will pale to insignificance.

But Manchuria, free from
all Chinese connection, con-
stitutes a barrier for the
Communist danger in the
Far East.

The statement denies that the
action of the Japanese army in
Manchuria or the conclusion of a
Japan-Manchukuo Protocol is a
violation of the League Coven-
ant, the Nine-Power Treaty and
the Pact of Paris, as the general
formulae applicable to ordinary
international questions could not
be applied to the present dispute
in view of China's disorganised
state.—Reuter.

GRAND DUKE ALEXANDER DIES TO-DAY

Moscow, To-day.

The death took place here
to-day, of the Grand Duke Alex-
ander, 44, Russia, cousin of
the late Tsar.—Reuter.

REFORM OF U.S. BANKING SYSTEM

The Issue Of The Hour
In America.

WIDER POWERS FOR STATE
OFFICIALS

New York, To-day.

Following the Michigan banks'
crisis and the three-day bank holi-
day declared in Maryland on Satur-
day, protection of banks and de-
positors by authorizing the States'
Governors to declare moratoriums,
has become the issue of the hour
throughout the country.

Legislatures of 20 States were sit-
ting yesterday, considering the mea-
sures necessary to meet the crisis.

The Governors of Indiana,
Arkansas and Wisconsin, signed
Bills permitting moratoriums to be
declared in times of financial
crisis, while new laws were passed
in the States of New York, New
Jersey, Vermont, Iowa and
Nebraska, increasing the powers of
State officials to assist banks to re-
main open, and to speed up re-
organization following liquidation.

Four Kansas City banks with
deposits totalling \$45,000,000
are amalgamating into a Mer-
cantile Home Bank Trust
Company.

In Ohio, five clearing banks with
deposits totalling \$455,000,000 are
restricting the withdrawals from
savings accounts to one per cent.
monthly.

Commercial chequing accounts are
only to average the withdrawals
based on recent month.—Reuter.

President Hoover Signs "Freezing" Bill.

Washington, To-day.

President Herbert Hoover has
signed the Bill granting emer-
gency powers to the Comptroller
of Currency, for the relief of the
banking crises in Michigan and
Maryland.

The Bill empowers the Com-
ptroller to permit the limited
"freezing" of deposits totalling
\$417,000,000,000 in over 6,000
National Banks. The authority
holds good for six months.—
Reuter.

DOLLAR STEADY AFTER DECLINE.

Silver Falls
Again.

Following its decline to 1/32 on
Saturday morning, a fall of 1/8, the
local dollar remained unchanged
this morning.

Both spot and forward silver
showed a downward tendency, the
spot price declining from 17 5/16 to
17 3/16, while forward silver fell
a similar fraction to 17 1/2.

The pound sterling weakened
slightly, the London on New York
cross rate being quoted this morn-
ing at £—\$35.40 1/2 as against
£—\$35.40 on Saturday. The
New York on London rate remained
unchanged at £—\$35.41.

FLAGSHIP RETURNS FROM CRUISE

H.E. the Commander-in-Chief,
Kinch Station, Admiral Sir Howard
Kelly, K.C.B., C.M.G., M.V.O., re-
turned to Hong Kong this morning
on the Flagship, H.M.S. Kent,
after a cruise in the south.
H.M.S. Suffolk also arrived here
this morning. She was recently
relieved in Shanghai by H.M.S.
Devonshire.



The WOMAN'S Page



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Plain jumpers and cardigans, either old or new, may be much improved by simple touches of embroidery in brightly coloured wool.

An effective trimming for a plain cardigan is made by several rows of darning stitches running close together, giving the appearance of a narrow stole, round the neck and down each side of the front. For a V-necked jumper a single or double row of chain-stitch, about one inch from the inside edge, all round the neck, is sufficient to relieve the plainness.

A conventional flower or two may be embroidered on the front. The little touch of colour gives distinction to things which look dull and ordinary without it.

THE "ROOFLESS" HAT

Paris.
A "roofless" hat, consisting simply of a band of loosely-knitted wool slipped over the head to keep the hair in place is a new fashion for country wear in France.

The hats are in dark colours, with, sometimes, a strip of brightly-coloured wool running through the centre.—Reuter.



Menu Suggestions For To-morrow

TIFFIN

Carrot Timbales
Roast Wild Duck
Red Currant Jelly
Baked Bamboo Shoots
Date and Raisin Suet Pudding
Orange Sauce

DINNER

Potage Creme de Citrons
Broiled Lobsters
Roasted Chine of Pork
Apple Sauce
Stewed Shantung Cabbage
Pineapple Upside-down Cake
Whipped Cream

To kill and boil a lobster, run a skewer or a sharp pointed knife into the spinal cord at the joint between the body and the tail shells. Another method of killing the lobster is to tie the claws together and to plunge it head-first into a pan of absolutely boiling salted water. If put in head first, it is killed instantly. Boil it briskly, then take it from the hot water and leave it to drain. Wipe off all the scum from it. Tie a little piece of butter in a cloth and rub the shell over with it, or rub the shell over with salad oil if preferred. A lobster weighing a pound takes 1 hour to boil others in like proportion, more or less.

Potage Creme de Citrons
2 pints stock, 2 oz. fine rice flour, 4 oz. thick fresh cream, 2 lemons, put the shells, outside up, in a pan, the stock slightly salted; add a little of the peel; let it boil for five minutes; take out the peel. Thicken the potage with the rice flour; cover the saucepan and boil for 20 minutes.

Broiled Lobster

1 boiled lobster, 2 oz. butter, salt, pepper, parsley, melted butter. Split the lobster from head to tail. Take out the intestines and the stomach which is near the head. Brush the shells over with butter and put pieces of butter over the

meat, sprinkle it with pepper and put the shells, out side uppermost, on a greased gridiron under the grill for about 10 minutes. Baste the meat with oiled butter and again cook for 5 or 10 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Arrange the shells on a paper d'oyley on a hot dish, crack the claws and put them between the shells. Garnish with parsley. Hand melted butter.

Roasted Chine of Pork

4 or 5 pounds of salted chine of pork, salad oil, ½ lb. of sage and onion stuffing, ½ pint of apple sauce, thickened gravy. Wash well, then score the skin deeply lengthways. Make an incision to hold the stuffing, insert it, brush the skin over with salad oil and roast gently before a clear fire or in the oven. Baste often. Put the pork on a hot dish and hand thickened gravy and apple sauce.

TABLE TIT BITS.

Making bran muffins with a tin of bran muffin mixture. It only needs to be mixed with hot water and poured into buttered muffin tins. The muffins took twenty minutes to cook in an oven 350 deg. F.

Granberry cocktail. Simply chilled cranberry juice. Delicious prelude to any dinner menu in which a roast bird is the main course. Melon and lemon jam. More like marmalade. Delicious for tea, or with cold milk sweet, or heated and poured over a steamed sponge pudding.

Buttered shrimps, delicately flavoured nutmeg, and sold in pots.

By the way, these potted shrimps are a delicacy no housewife can afford to ignore, especially those who pride themselves on being able to provide an appetizing meal at a moment's notice.

KEEPING FIT.

Back Exercises A Great Help.

The secret of being able to relax and rest thoroughly lies in pliability of the backbone.

The greatest area of congestion often lies in that section of your back from the shoulder blades down to the waistline. When you have settled down onto your spine, this section of it becomes rigid and affects the nerves of your stomach and whole digestive track. Moreover, circulation is affected and your whole body feels the result.

Here are some good exercises for this part of the back:

1. Stand with feet about two feet apart, body swayed back, hands clasped behind your head.

2. Straighten up out of your hips, swaying back slightly. Then begin slowly to pull your head forward with your clasped hands, throwing your hips backward to maintain balance. Pull your head slowly down, down, down until you actually feel the tug it gives all the vertebrae down your spinal column. When you have pulled it low enough onto your chest to feel the spine uncurl, clear down your back, then slowly pull your head up by its strength, pulling down on your hands to hold it from jerking. This method stretches the back as you come up with your head, just as it did when you pulled your head down.

3. Lie down on the floor and stretch out. Now raise your knees, clasp them with your hands, and roll to sitting position, then back flat on the floor, up again and back a dozen times. Still holding your knees, roll sideways as far as you can without tipping over, then over to the other side as far as you can.

This gives your backbone a neat massage, and stretches it at the same time.

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Sir Jos. Kemp has kindly consented to take the Chair.

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SATURDAY'S SOLUTION.

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UAA	OUTER	PAO
BLANE	CAPITAL	
WILL	BE	ANTRE
TYPE	SPEC	
THU	BYR	AMA
ROLL	ERIE	ASIA
AI	GAR	HNS
CLAP	TREED	ICES
TRY	TWO	DIP
TRIV	NORM	
BRICK	HIS	POPS
ESSENCE	TAPIOC	
ARTS	ORGAN	LT
REET	MERRY	BEND

Bringing Up Father.



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WHERE EMPIRES MEET.

A Traveller Roams In The East.

FLOWERS IN ASIA.

["The Loom of the East." By F. Kingdon-Ward. (Martin Hopkinson. 5s.)]

Among travellers in plants Mr. Kingdon-Ward may claim a reputation of his own. The profession has a distinguished and curiously little known past. The feats of travellers for some older firms—Veitch had a pre-eminence of its own in this regard—are recorded only in our gardens, or are compressed into an adjective such as Veitchian.

Some of these men were travellers first and botanists second, some, like Mr. Beebe, the great traveller in birds, were naturalists first and travellers by accident. No one perhaps has worked on so large a scale as Mr. Kingdon-Ward; and his monument of successes in botany—the blue meconopsis and Primula floridana—are in themselves success enough—must not obscure his wider quality and perhaps deeper interest. He is a traveller, a geographer who reads the world not from the "flower in the crannied wall," but from the biggest mountains and rivers that Europe and Asia afford.

In his previous book, primarily concerned with plants, the purple passages were evoked by the "edge of the world," not by "plant hunting." The Brahmaputra was a stronger inspiration than the rhododendron. In this latest key-plant finds no mention at all; and the geography is mostly in terms of seas and mountain ranges. The peoples and their politics are directed by geographic compulsion, though the relative importance, say, of hill and sea vary with man's mechanical inventions.

Britain's Lost Trade. The little book appeals to the higher imagination and springs from a constructive imagination. At its worst the thought is stimulating. It is a weakness that he often deserts travel for mere politics and seems to presuppose that the impulse to expand polemically and politically is an immutable force of the West, as the desire to sleep is a necessity for the East.

Britain must compensate for lost trade on the Yangtze by opening a back door to a part of China remote from Japan. She will use the Indian Ocean as Japan uses the Pacific. This thesis brings him to that inordinate part of the world where he looked down on rhododendrons that had climbed the highest trees. His imagination leaps to the theme. "The strip of country which separates the Brahmaputra of India from the Yangtze of China is at one point only three hundred and fifty miles wide; but it is for its size, the most obstinate country in the world, unparalleled anywhere except possibly in the moon."

An Ideal Route. Though the book has a wide fling and sweeps superbly over the immensity of China, India, Russia, its real contribution to geographic and political thought lies in the elaboration of his ideal route round the great mountains, and round, as well as across, the great rivers that "buffet their way, within hail of one another, yet completely severed by terrific ranges," through the corridor that leads down from his "roof of the world" to the coastal plains by Burma.

Very suggestive things are said incidentally, as, that "what Englishmen call the East, really is the South" or "It is a parody worth pondering that with the improvement of communications... it has become even more difficult to rule from a distance," but less politics and more straight geography would have improved the work. Such a thoughtful and observant traveller wastes time and himself in threading the jungle of more immediate politics.

COASTWISE

by

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and at the Publishers
The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.
China Mail Building.

A GUIDE TO THE NEW BOOKS

LIFE OF GENERAL GORDON

NOVEL OF THE THEATRE

By HOWARD SPRING.

"Groping." By Naanu Jacob. (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.)

Miss Jacob is best known for her novels about the Gollantz family, those substantial and admirable Jews who would have got on so well with the Forsytes. "Groping" is not so good as any of those books, but it confirms one's impression that the writer has more than the usual capacity for creating human beings.

The central figure, Marcus Stern, is unfortunate: in his name, which makes one think of Marcus Stone (and what could be worse than that?); in his parents, who were skintight little traders; in his son, who is the rottenest bit of cheese I have encountered in recent fiction. Marcus is a more or less successful dramatist; and the people he meets in that capacity—Sir Isidore Lewison, the Jewish theatrical agent, and Dottridge, the dwarf comedian—are all finely seen and portrayed by the author.

As much cannot be said of Leah, Marcus's second wife, and the episode in which Marcus believes his son's boast that Leah has been his mistress is not credible. Marcus knew the boy as a lifelong liar, and would not so readily have swallowed, without inquiry, a slander that affected his own happiness so nearly. This is flawed work, but the flaws are in the honest material that Miss Jacob's readers have come to expect.

"Local Colour." By Rosemary Rees. (Chapman and Hall, 7s. 6d.)

Hetty Price won £1,000 in a newspaper competition. She thereupon ceased to be a clerk in a London lawyer's office and went off to a cottage by the sea, seeking "local colour" which, she was convinced, was all she needed to make her a novelist. This book shows how completely mistaken that idea was.

"Wrath of the Shades." By C. A. Nicholson. (Methuen, 7s. 6d.)

"Mental murder" is the focus round which this book is disposed. There are some people who persuade themselves that the thing is possible—to will so intensely the death of a person at a distance that that person dies. When Elfrida was in bed at Hammersmith she directed her malevolent will against her sister Agnes, boarding a train in the Brompton-road, and Agnes died.

Mrs. Nicholson does not use this difficult theme sensationally. She made me at least shudder with aversion in the presence of the beautiful, snow-cold Elfrida—a grand piece of drawing of a repellent character. But the book on the whole is high-strung and edgy, leaving one with the feeling of having spent too long with neurotics and psychoanalysts in an overheated consulting-room.

"Beyond Control." By Rex Beach. (Hutchinson, 7s. 6d.)

If Mrs. Nicholson errs on the side of complexity of emotion, Mr. Beach, at any rate, may be depended on to keep emotion beautifully simple.

This is a tale of one of those big, simple souls—an airman in this case—who go through the regulation 300 pages of regulation heroic deeds and win in the end the love of a dear, sweet girl. As old as the hills, and just as green.

"Gordon." By H. E. Wortham. (Harrap, 12s. 6d.)

This is a solid, bedevilled biography, which General Gordon's admirers will welcome after Lytton Strachey's jubilant *Ass*. And, after all, one feels there was rather more to Gordon than could be covered by Strachey's narrow formula: "Here's a reputation. Let's throw bricks at it."

We have little enough time today for the sort of Christian busy-bodiness that Gordon so perfectly exemplified; but a picture should be looked at in the frame of its own epoch if a just judgment is to be

arrived at. That is what Strachey continuously and conveniently forgot, and what Mr. Wortham consistently remembers.

"A.B." By Pauline Smith. (Cape, 3s. 6d.)

Miss Smith met "A.B." just after he had written "The Old Wives' Tale." It was in Switzerland, and Bennett was to be found pursuing the art of water-colour painting—"sitting down to this determinedly in riding-breeches and black bow on a camp stool in the snow."

It was some time later that he announced that "the time had now come for him to turn his attention to the production of paintings in the style of the old masters." Miss Smith knew Bennett from then till his death. She was privileged to know such intimate things as that, at Fontainebleau, it was his custom to spread out his trousers to press beneath the mattress. She has given in this small book a charming picture of a loyal and lovely friendship.

Bennett is left ineffaceably in the mind as an amiable and mellow Mentor, sharing the great richness of his experience with this earnest young disciple.

"Ark." By N. St. Barbe Sladen. (Williams and Norgate, 2s. 6d.)

"A new industrial era" is the sub-title of this book, which outlines a profit-sharing scheme evolved by an industrialist who remains anonymous.

Mr. P. J. Hannon, M.P., who contributes a foreword, feels that obstacles lie before the scheme, but at the same time he thinks "there is something more tangible and practical in the Ark scheme than in any of those that have preceded it."

The essence of the scheme is that, the factors of industry being financial, intellectual and manual, each of these three should share the profits equally all round pro rata to the value of the services rendered. That means that if a workman was getting a wage of £300 a year, that £300 would be regarded as his investment in the company. If the company declared a 10 per cent. dividend, the workman would receive 10 per cent. on his £300 in addition to the £300 itself. The same would apply to an "intellectual worker."

That is the essence. The elaborations are clearly set out in this interesting little book.

"Mandao, Mandao!" By Winifred Holtby. (Collins, 7s. 6d.)

A novel about an English travel agency which exploited an African territory. It is very careful and painstaking, full of good things that would be even better if redundancies were pruned away.

Much humbug is exposed to ridicule, much cant is cut at by satire; what Miss Holtby needs is to clear a space in order to make her swordplay more effective. But the swordplay is there; you cannot mistake its authentic gleam.

"Sympathy." By Peter Quennell. (Faber and Faber, 7s. 6d.)

There are five stories in the book, and the jacket promises "a brief critical foreword, explaining how the stories came to be written, and emphasising the similarity of their design."

This foreword does not appear in my copy. In any case, I am not sure that it is not taking a few tales with overmuch gravity when it comes to writing an introduction to tell us what they are all about. Mr. Quennell's stories are not everyone's fare. They are allusive and raffish, existing like a Willson Steer water-colour, rather by implication than statement. I can't give them higher praise than that.

"Pacific." By Robert Carr. (Barker, 7s. 6d.)

The ship sailed at night from a South American port. In the morning the woman was found drowned away. Perhaps the captain should have put back and dumped her at once, some of the crew thought so.

FAMOUS NOVELIST LEAVES £150.

"Lucas Malet" Dies Poor.

DAUGHTER OF CHARLES KINGSLEY.

Lucas Malet, author of "The History of Richard Calmady," and one of the most famous of British women novelists, left only £150. She has left it to her cousin, Miss Gabrielle Vallings.

Lucas Malet wrote nearly a score of novels, and one of the most popular, "The wages of Sin," was turned into a film, with Kenneth Foss in one of the leading parts. Her last book was published only four months ago. It was unfinished when she died, and was completed by Miss Vallings.

It is called "The Private Life of Mr. Justice Syme," and tells the story of a High Court judge who presides at an Old Bailey murder trial resembling the Mrs. Thompson and Bywaters trial, the point being that the judge's own wife is, at this very time, to some extent entangled with a lover.

Lucas Malet was not only famous in her own right, but was the daughter of Charles Kingsley, author of "Westward Ho!" "Hereward the Wake," and "The Water Babies." She was related to Froude, the historian, Max Muller, the great philologist, Lord Grenfell, and Lord Desborough.

Her birthplace was Charles Kingsley's vicarage at Eversley, Hampshire.

She married her father's curate, who became rector of Clovelly, the North Devon beauty spot, and it was at Clovelly that she wrote one or two of her books. Her husband's name was Harrison, and he was a brother of Clifford Harrison, the reciter.

Her Greatest Book.

Lucas Malet's most discussed book was "The History of Richard Calmady." It is the life-story of a dwarf, with a handsome face but a dreadfully deformed body, heir to £40,000 a year and a baronetcy. The tragedy of deformity is its theme.

The story is beautifully written, but while it was generally regarded as her greatest and most artistic success, it roused some people to fury, and Lucas Malet was bombarded with abusive, anonymous letters.

For years Lucas Malet lived in Kensington, but in her old age she retired to Tenby in Pembrokeshire, and she died there at the age of seventy-nine.

The year before the award of a Civil List pension to her made it clear that she was not too well off. Now her will shows that all she had left was £150.

SHAKESPEARE CRITICISM.

Professor Pillai, of the Presidency College, Madras, has written a study of "Shakespeare Criticism from the Beginnings to 1765," when Dr. Johnson brought out that long-promised edition which for the time stemmed the tide of rash textual emendation.

The book, based on a course of lectures delivered under the auspices of the University of Madras, is designed to illustrate the intellectual life of England throughout the period under review, as well as to trace the evolution of Shakespearean criticism in its earlier stages. It is promised for immediate publication by Blackie and Son.

He elected to go on, with a month's voyage ahead before land was reached. The book tells of that month's voyage and of the profound disturbance which the woman's presence wrought on the officers and crew. It is difficult not to feel that it is all rather overdone. The captain made a mystery of the woman by putting her in a room and forbidding her to leave it. If she had been put out in the daylight to wash the sailors' shirts instead of having them furtively competing for the honour of washing hers, things might have been different.

But Mr. Carrs works the rather over-played "mystery" of woman to some effect.

"Upland Rambles in Surrey and Sussex." By Harold Shelton. (Pitman, 6s. 6d.)

A book by an author who has found out many charming and un-frequented ways and places about them, with some green ferns and a little book "Upland Rambles."

A. E. W. Mason Visits Singapore.

Modernity Of City Amazes Novelist.

"NO LAWS FOR WRITING"

One of England's premier adventure novelists and playwrights has passed through Singapore on an adventure of his own—seeing parts of the world which before he had only heard about. He is Mr. A. E. W. Mason who arrived in Penang on board the Naldera recently. He had booked through to Singapore, but the northern settlement attracted him, and he stopped off there, and began to tour the Federated States.

By way of Taiping, Kuala Kangsar and Kuala Lumpur, among other places, and then Port Swettenham, he found his way down to Singapore at the week-end, and has spent a few days with his old friend Colonel M. J. T. Kelly while seeing something of what western influence has made of "The Gateway of the East."

Mr. Mason wished to "escape the English winter," and he also specially wished to see Malaya, so he did both. Before he has only been East as far as Rangoon; now, having started, he is going to Australia before he returns to Port Said to undertake a tour in the Sinai Peninsula.

So Modern! Interviewed by the Free Press before sailing in the Nieuw Holland, Mr. Mason expressed his delight with his stay in Malaya and Singapore.

"My chief reaction is one of amazement," he said, "at the great growth of civilisation in the peninsula in the comparatively short time since the Federation. It is really surprising to anyone who has not been here before to find it so modern and well developed."

"As for Singapore, the city must strike a man as one of the great marvels of the world. From a deserted green island it has been developed into a great city and

seaport. It speaks volumes for the co-operation and goodwill of the races concerned." Naturally, when a world famous novelist begins to make tours in the romantic East, one of the first questions everyone wants to ask him is "are you getting local colour for the next book?"

Mr. Mason was very emphatic on the point. "I am not," he replied. "I never make a journey with that object in view. But that doesn't necessarily mean I shan't make use of material I gather in the course of the trip."

Mr. Mason had his own comments to make on the depression. The new generation, he found had lost confidence under the onslaught of world economic conditions, and he thought it was because the generation before them, who should be bearing the brunt of it, had been wiped out in the Great War.

"But," he said "I do not think you can fail to realise that the English are on top of the whole world. The people in America talk as if they are down and out, but I do not think you will find that in any English possession. You cannot run around like this without feeling every confidence in the destiny of the English race. There is plenty of co-operation and everyone is working with a good will to get things right."

U.S. Comparison

"If the Americans knew enough about management they would be all right. But they have half the world's gold and they keep it stored in the cellars. There is only one thing that should be kept in cellars, and that is mushrooms. When the control of the world's gold was in the hands of England it never stayed in the cellars, and the world was better off for that."

Mr. Mason is one of the few writers of adventure fiction who has really experienced adventures

KING'S THEATRE

COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, 1st MARCH.

THRILL FOLLOWS THRILL IN THIS TALE OF MAGIC!



CHANDU

THE MAGICIAN with EDMUND LOWE, Bela LUGOSI, Irene Ware, Henry B. Walthall. From the radio drama by Harry A. Earnshaw, Ven M. Oldham and R. R. Morgan.

Directed by Marcel Varnel and William C. Menzies.



of his own. Once he was a Church of England lecturer, and during the War he was a secret service agent. He was in Spain part of the time, and enjoyed many a thrilling escapade. He is a keen mountaineer, and also enjoys yachting. He is a member of the Royal Yacht Squadron at Cowes.

Mr. Mason has no objection to talking about writing, but he is not dogmatic about it. "There are no laws for writing," he declared, "and it is a foolish man who attempts to lay any down. He will surely find that the next generation of writers completely tramples them down and sets up its own."

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

ST. PATRICK'S BALL.

MEMBERS are reminded that BALL INVITATIONS should be sent in early.

A PRACTICE DANCE will be held in the HELENA MAY INSTITUTE on TUESDAY, 28th inst. at 5.15 p.m.

MEMBERS and GUESTS are cordially invited to attend.

G. P. MURPHY,
Hon. Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

THE FIRST EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (Weather Permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 4th March, 1933, commencing at 2.00 p.m.

The First Bell will be rung at 1.50 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Members are notified that they and their Ladies must wear their Badges prominently displayed.

No One without a Badge will be admitted to the Members' Enclosure. Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (Both including Tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon introduction by a Member, such Member to be responsible for Payment of All Chits, &c.

The Secretary's office, 3rd Floor, Gloucester Building, (Tel. 27764), will close at 12.30 p.m.

Badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will NOT be on sale at the Race Course.

On No Pretext will Children be permitted in either Enclosure during the Meeting.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered from the No. 1 Box in advance. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE. The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$2.00 including Tax, for all persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the Gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

Bookmakers, Tie Tac Men, &c., will not be permitted to operate within the Precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club during the Race Meeting.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Hong Kong, 27th February, 1933.

GENERAL NOTICES.

TRINITY COLLEGE OF MUSIC, LONDON.

LOCAL EXAMINATION IN THEORY.

The last day of Entry for forthcoming examination in THEORY will be 3rd. March, 1933.

Entry forms may be obtained from the Local Secretary
WM. ANDERSON
c/o Anderson Music Co., Ltd.
Ice House St. Tel. 21322.

BRITISH EMPIRE



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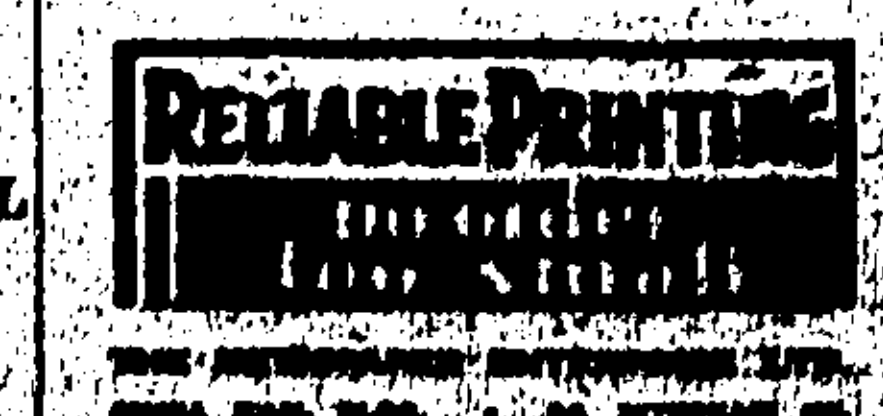
Empire Day, Wednesday, May 24 to

Saturday, May 27, 1933,
at the

PENINSULA HOTEL.

In order that allocation of stalls may be made, INTENDING EXHIBITORS who have not already applied for space, are requested to communicate with

THE EMPIRE FAIR COMMITTEE,
M. F. KEY, Hon. Sec.,
c/o The Chamber of Commerce,
Chartered Bank Building,
Hong Kong.



HONG KONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

THE FINAL DIVIDEND declared for the Year ending 31st December, 1932, at the rate of Three Pounds Sterling at exchange 1/3 is payable on and after the 27th February, 1933, at the Offices of the Corporation, where shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
V. M. GRAYBURN,
Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 25th February, 1933.

UNIVERSITY OF HONG KONG.

Coming of Age Celebrations (Wednesday, March 15, 1933).

FANCY DRESS BALL.

Will all graduates who have not already received invitations to the above kindly communicate with the Hon. Secretary University Club, (Entertainment Building) as soon as possible.

Prizes will be given for the best Chinese and Non-Chinese costumes. Fancy dress optional.

ROYAL HONG KONG YACHT CLUB.

"Trevessa" Trophy Race.

The 19th bi-annual race for ship's lifeboats will be sailed on Monday, the 27th March, starting at 4 p.m. Any ship of a Company having offices or responsible agents in Hong Kong and which is in port on the day of the race may enter any number of boats.

All entries should, if possible, be in the hands of the Hon. Secretary, R. H. K. Y. C., by noon on the day of the race and competing boats should be at the starting line by 3.30 p.m. Post entries will, however, be received.

COURSE:—Start from Channel Rocks, thence to Kowloon Rock (P), Mark off Yacht Club (S) Mark off Cust Rock Beacon (P), finish across Yacht Club Line leaving Mark Boat to Port and continue sailing until Gunfire for finish. A launch will leave Queen's Statue Pier at 3 p.m. for the convenience of Members and the General Public wishing to witness the Race.

R. J. VERNALL,
Hon. Secretary, R. H. K. Y. C.

COMPANY MEETINGS

THE HONG KONG ELECTRIC CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-FOURTH ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING will be held at the Company's Offices, P. & O. Building, on WEDNESDAY, 15th March, 1933, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of presenting the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 31st December, 1932, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Register of Members of the Company will be CLOSED from 2nd March to 15th March, 1933, both days inclusive, during which period no Transfer of Shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. LTD.,
Agents.
Hong Kong, 15th February, 1933.

COMPANY MEETINGS

CHINA ENTERTAINMENT & LAND INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the THIRD ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Offices of the Company, King's Theatre Building, 5th floor, on MONDAY, the 27th day of February, 1933, at 12 o'clock Noon to receive the Directors' Report, and Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932, to elect Auditors, and to transact such other business as may be properly transacted at an Ordinary General Meeting of the Company.

AND NOTICE is further hereby given that the Registered and TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 22nd to the 28th day of February 1933, both days inclusive.

LIANG CHI HAO,
Managing Director.
Hong Kong, 14th February 1933.

HONG KONG REALTY AND TRUST COMPANY, LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies Ordinances of Hong Kong).

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of Hong Kong Realty and Trust Company, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Exchange Building (2nd Floor), Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, on WEDNESDAY, the 1st March, 1933, at 12 noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Board of Directors for the year ended on the 31st December, 1932, and electing two Directors and the Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from THURSDAY, the 16th February, 1933, to WEDNESDAY, the 1st March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
F. C. BARRY,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 7th February, 1933.

THE HONG KONG & KOWLOON WHARF & GODOWN CO., LTD.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FORTY-SIXTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Office of Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., on THURSDAY, the 9th March, 1933, at NOON, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors and the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1932.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from WEDNESDAY, the 1st March, 1933, to THURSDAY, the 9th March, 1933, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
F. H. CRAPNELL,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 21st February, 1933.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LIMITED.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the FORTY-SEVENTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, No. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, at 2.30 p.m. on SATURDAY, the 4th March, 1933, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ending 31st December, 1932.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from SATURDAY, 25th February, to SATURDAY, 4th March, 1933 (both days inclusive), during which period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Board of Directors,
KAN TONG-PO,
Chief Manager.
Hong Kong, 10th February, 1933.

PAULINE DANCING ACADEMY.

Latest Ball Room Dancing Nightly.

New Lady Instructors have now arrived. All the latest dancing steps taught. Classes of all kinds. Refreshments served. Newly redecorated and very charming. Lights to suit. Refreshments to your pleasure.

CINEMA NOTES

MAIL REVIEW

"WASHINGTON MASQUERADE" QUEEN'S THEATRE

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production "Washington Masquerade" is now showing at the Queen's Theatre.

The whole plot is woven around the political centre of the United States, the Washington Capitol, and oratory by Senators and other events connected with state affairs form the background to this story, which is daring in conception.

With Lionel Barrymore heading the cast, "Washington Masquerade" is a truly remarkable picture. He gives a wonderful study of the attorney who by oratory becomes a representative of his State in the Senate.

He succumbs to the charms of a society lady (Karen Morley), who brings him to his final ruin. It is a fascinating entertainment.

MAIL REVIEW.

"HE LEARNED ABOUT WOMEN" KING'S THEATRE.

"He Learned About Women," featuring Stuart Erwin, Alison Skipworth and Susan Fleming, is the current feature attraction at the King's Theatre.

Erwin has the role of young George Kendall, III, who can speak many languages and delve deeply into book learning, but doesn't know the first principal about the facts of life. He falls heir to the Kendall fortune and decides he ought to find out how to live.

At an auction of the unemployed, he picks up Susan Fleming, a pretty stenographer, and Alison Skipworth, who had once been a noted actress, and the two women become competent teachers for the bewildered young man.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME" CENTRAL THEATRE

A strange story packed with thrills, is told in the R.K.O. Radio production "The Most Dangerous Game" which is the current attraction at the Central Theatre.

Brilliant acting is done by Leslie Banks as the mad Russian, Zaroff, who hunts humans instead of animals on a lonely island, where he has entrenched himself. He shifts the reef beacons about in a way to wreck the mariner and lands a select lot of castaways.

Robert Armstrong, Joel McCrea and Fay Wray are competent in their respective roles.

MAIL REVIEW

"FLYING HIGH" STAR THEATRE.

"Flying High" the current attraction at the Star Theatre today, features Bert Lahr and Charlotte Greenwood in a riot of fun and laughter.

The story concerns Rusty Krause, who has invented a new type of helicopter.

MAIL REVIEW

"THE PHANTOM PRESIDENT" MAJESTIC THEATRE

The hilarious production "The Phantom President" in which George M. Cohan makes his talkie debut, is the current attraction at the Majestic Theatre. Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durants and Claudette Colbert render Cohan very able support.

Cohan enacts a dual role, appearing first as a candidate for Presidency who lacks the personality to win votes, and secondly as a medicine-show barker.

MAIL REVIEW

"JUST IMAGINE" ORIENTAL THEATRE.

The world 50 years hence, when people will be known by number and not name, is depicted in Fox's amusing film "Just Imagine" now showing at the Oriental Theatre. Ed Broedel, Marston O'Sullivan, John Herick and Frank Albertson are in the cast.

U.S. COLLEGE TEACHES USE OF LEISURE

Getting The Most Out Of Life.

DEAN'S VIEWS.

Indianapolis, Indiana.

Butler University has scheduled courses for the utilization of leisure.

Hobbies and avocations will be encouraged by the courses, which have for their purpose the preparation of individuals to utilize to the fullest their spare time. These courses will be offered during the evening so that employed as well as unemployed may take advantage of them. Gardening, astronomy, photography, radio, birds, politics, appreciation of art and after-dinner speaking are among the studies to be undertaken. Other courses will encourage interests in religion, philosophy, the languages, history, psychology and the laboratory sciences.

According to the Dean of the University who arranged the courses, leisure would become a bore if shorter work hours were adopted, and only the person training in leisure would know how to profitably utilize his time.

Pointing out that the educated man is the one most likely to get the ultimate enjoyment from life, the Dean says:

"The world is full of things to enjoy—fascinating, beautiful things to thrill over, new sciences to pursue, new books and plays to understand and appreciate, new theories of government and social organisation, new sports, strange countries and peoples to explore through books, old arts and new ones to comprehend and practice—with all of these nobody need get stale even if he has a hundred years of leisure.—Reuter.

TOURIST TRADE IMPROVING IN GERMANY

Berlin.

The tourist trade in Germany is improving.

More people visited Cologne, Wiesbaden and Coblenz in October than in the same month the previous year, according to the Prussian Bureau of Statistics.

Several other reports report an increase, while elsewhere the progressive falling-off in the number of visitors has been checked.—Reuter.

LAMMERT BROS.

AUCTIONEERS, APPRAISERS AND SURVEYORS.

Public Auctions—

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

TUESDAY, the 28th. Feb. 1933, at 11 a.m.

at the Hong Kong and Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, Godown No. 8.

(for account of the concerned)

72 Bales Blankets

(All more or less damaged by sea water)

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 25th. Feb. 1933.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction

ON

TUESDAY, the 28th. Feb. 1933, at 3 p.m.

at the Holt's Wharf.

256 Bales Old Newspapers

Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMMERT BROS.,
Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 24th. Feb. 1933.

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ATTRACTIVE TAILORING.



WINTER SUITS AND OVERCOATS.

Made Of Best Woolens and Tweeds.

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1st floor, No. 74, Queen's Road Central. Tel. 21884.

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GLOUCESTER BLDG., 1st Floor,
Telephone 2348.
KOWLOON OFFICE—
235, NATHAN ROAD, 2nd Floor,
Telephone 5351.

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Successor to
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TERMS VERY MODERATE
Qualification Free.

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New Work & Repairs. Call Flag 7.
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LEE YEE,
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Hair
Dressers & Hairdressers.
No. 12, D'Aguiar Street.
(opposite Queen's Theatre).

OPTICIANS.

THE HONG KONG OPTICAL
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51, Queen's Road Central.

SHOES.

guarantee no
SQUEAKS, as all
my shoes are made
by a new process—
Gentlemen's Shoes
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Children's Shoes from \$2.00 pair.
FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU
Soleing a specialty.
Soleing orders executed in 24 hours
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Repairing & Cleaning
Undertaken at Monthly
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FOR THE HAIR
\$2.25

A Germicidal Lotion
which is pleasant to use.
Eliminates all dandruff and is
A Genuine Hair Tonic.

TO BE HAD WITH OR WITHOUT OIL.

A. S. WATSON & CO., LTD.
ESTD. 1841.

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GRAY'S YELLOW LANTERN SHOPS

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On All Dresses, Woollen Jumpers, and on
a small Quantity of slightly shop soiled
Underwear.

G. FALCONER & CO., (HONG KONG) LTD.

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Union Building (opposite G.P.O.)

Agents for:—ADMIRALTY CHARTS,
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ENGLISH SILVERWARE, direct from Manufacturers,
High Class English Jewellery.

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CELEBRATED
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SOLD BY ALL
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AWARDED 10 GOLD MEDALS
FOR PURITY, STRENGTH
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PRESERVED GINGER MANUFACTURERS.

NEW SEASON PRESERVED GINGER

Best Quality — Prompt attention to Exporters.

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all-enamel Gas Cookers may
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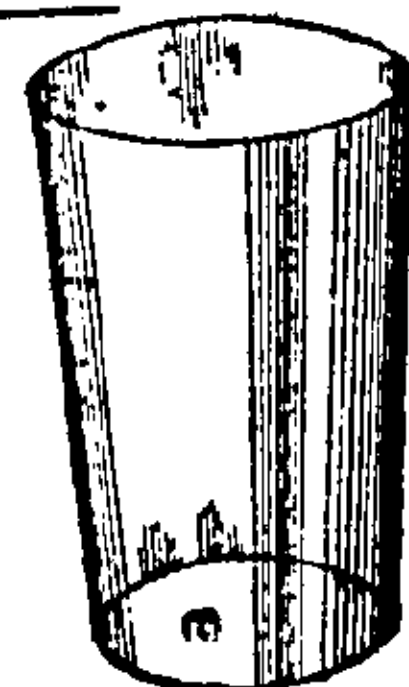
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Office:—Wing Lok—Telephone 28151.

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R. V. W. Z.

TUMBLERS.

A Plain English Made
Glass Tumbler.

Full ½ pint size. Wonderful value.

BASIC VALUE PRICE:

\$1.75 doz.

ONE OF
WHITEAWAYS
NEW BASIC VALUES



BASIC VALUE PRICE:

\$3.95 doz.

FIRST FLOOR SHOWROOMS.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

The China Mail.

Hong Kong, Monday, Feb. 27, 1933.

Not Unforeseen.

For at least two years the question of the war debts has been rising to plague the United States. It has been a nightmare to the Administration at Washington. It has been a stone of stumbling and rock of offense in Congress. To the American public it has been confused and vexatious, while to economists and bankers and captains of industry it has taken the form of asking, not whether America is able to collect the debts due the Treasury, but whether it would not do the country more harm than good to receive them if they could be collected. All this now sounds like wisdom after the event. But there were those who, at the time of America's entrance into the war and of her supplying credits to the Allies before she could join them with her own armed forces, had a distinct vision of exactly what has come to pass. The debates in Congress at the time of authorizing the loans to the Allies contained expressions, by leaders both in the House and in the Senate, to the effect that they ought to be an American gift for carrying on what had become her war and that the United States ought not to expect them to be repaid. One United States Senator, the late Mr. Cummins of Iowa, went further. Looking to the distant future, he said: "I fear that in the years to come the fact that the United States has in its possession bonds of these great countries, which when they emerge from the war will all be bankrupt, will create an embarrassment from which the men of those times will find it difficult to escape. I think it would cost us more to take those bonds and to hold them against these governments than it would cost us to give the money, with a generous patriotic spirit, to do something which for the time being we are unable to do with our own army and our own navy." This day is that prophecy fulfilled in our ears! It has taken many years to show that Senator Cummins was right in this matter. It will doubtless take a long time to persuade the people of America to come round to his point of view. But their education is proceeding apace. Events at home and abroad have been the chief schoolmasters. The drop of 50 per cent. in American foreign trade, the repeated huge deficits in her Federal budget, the constant resort to borrowing by the Treasury made necessary the swelling of the national debt by billions—all these things have served to open even eyes that were

blind to the economic interdependence of the whole world. Anything which, like the war debts, sets up friction in that delicate international machinery, is bad for Americans themselves as well as others. When that truth is finally beaten into the common mind, Americans shall be in a position to move toward a rational and final adjustment of this unsettled question which certainly has no pity for the repose of the United States.

Egypt And The Tana Dam.

The Prime Minister of Egypt, Sidky Pasha, should have no difficulty in convincing even the harshest of his critics that the project of the Tana dam is designed chiefly for the benefit of Egypt, and that the British Government is taking the normal and straightforward course in proposing that the Egyptian Government should finance its construction and be associated from the first with the elaboration of the final plan. The project has been under consideration for nearly half a century; but it only came within sight of realisation five years ago, when the Government of Ethiopia, in whose territory Lake Tana is situated, granted to an American firm a concession to build the dam across the Blue Nile. The scheme is of real importance to Egypt. The Sudan has at present sufficient water to irrigate as much of its soil as is under cultivation, and only desires to reserve its right to benefit later from this further regulation of the waters of the Blue Nile. The immediate beneficiaries will be Egypt and, in a lesser degree, Abyssinia. The regulation of the flow of flood-water from Lake Tana is not a matter of primary importance to Abyssinia; but it is understood to be part of the arrangement that Great Britain should finance the making of a road from Addis Ababa to the lake. This undertaking will not only distribute a considerable sum in wages to local Abyssinian labour, but will also bequeath to the Emperor the permanent asset of first-class communications, where none existed before, between his capital and an important stretch of his dominion. It has been the unswerving policy of British officials to safeguard the headwaters of the Nile for the benefit of Egyptian agriculture, and there is of course not the smallest intention now of departing from that policy. Already the Gabel Aulia dam has been planned on Sudan territory almost exclusively to the advantage of Egypt; and Egyptian officials have a part in the regulation of the Nile waters. The fact that they carry out their duties on "Sudanese" soil answers the objection that since 1922 the Egyptian and Sudanese

HERE, THERE
and
EVERYWHERE

Political Haberdashery.
Another shirt has been added to the political wardrobe, and the L.L.P. has taken up haberdashery as a side-line.

To Sir Oswald Mosley's Black-shirts and Grey-shirts, and the Greenshirts of the Kibbo Kift have now been added the Red-shirts of the Maxtonites. They cost 5s. 6d. each or £1 10s. the half dozen. Women's blouses are 5s. each or £1 7s. the half dozen. The L.L.P. Publications Department, one read in the organ of the party, "will be glad to supply them (cash with order)."

"Have you got your red shirt or blouse yet?" members of the L.L.P. are asked. "Think how bright a group wearing these shirts can make a conference hall, as well as being effective advertisements for the movement."

Mr. Maxton once wore a pair of red socks in the House. They were the gift of a woman admirer of his political opinions.

Your Daily Smile.

Delayed Action.
The modern man-about-town keeps such late hours that he generally has his morning-after in the early evening.

NUISANCE.

It has been pointed out that our public telephone boxes are too narrow. Stout gentlemen complain that they often press button A before they've finished dialling their correspondent's number.

COULD SELL ANYTHING
BUSINESS MAN: What do you do with all those pictures you paint?

ARTIST: I sell them, sir.
BUSINESS MAN: Well, name your terms, my man; I've been looking for a salesman like you for years.

Another Libel.

"The modern girl is usually extremely obstinate." Nowadays a miss is as good as a mile.

TEE FOR TWO.

A famous golfer says he doesn't like foursomes.

Facts You Did Not Know.

The four states of Queensland, New South Wales, Victoria and South Australia contain close to 90 per cent. of the population of Australia and more than 70 per cent. of its railways.

A Los Angeles inventor's device to translate musical notes into displays of coloured light consists of a whirling disk carrying lamps that are switched on by 44 vacuum tubes affected by various tones.

A novel front drive automobile carries its engine in the rear, the body being streamlined so that it carries three persons on the front seat and four on the back.

Sponsored by the iron and steel industry of Upper Silesia, a strong campaign has been launched to popularise the use of steel in dwelling construction in Poland.

water-administrations have been separate. The British Government is fostering the scheme and incurring (according to present arrangements) a certain expenditure for no selfish reasons, but in pursuance of its traditional policy of rendering to the Nile valley its maximum of fertility. The Tana dam scheme is supplementary to the great engineering feats which have already turned so much of the desert into cultivated land. And the moment is propitious for this great material work of civilisation to be begun. Of the four parties who are directly interested in it three—the Ethiopian and Sudanese Governments and the White Engineering Corporation—are ready to attend the conference which it has been arranged to hold at Addis Ababa. But the Egyptian Government, so its nominees have begged to be excused from going. It would be ridiculous if prejudices or factional obstructions were to prevent the Government of the country which stands to gain most by the project from being suitably represented.

LOW AND TERRY ON
LEG-THEORY

THE HUMOROUS VIEW
OF CRICKET DISPUTE

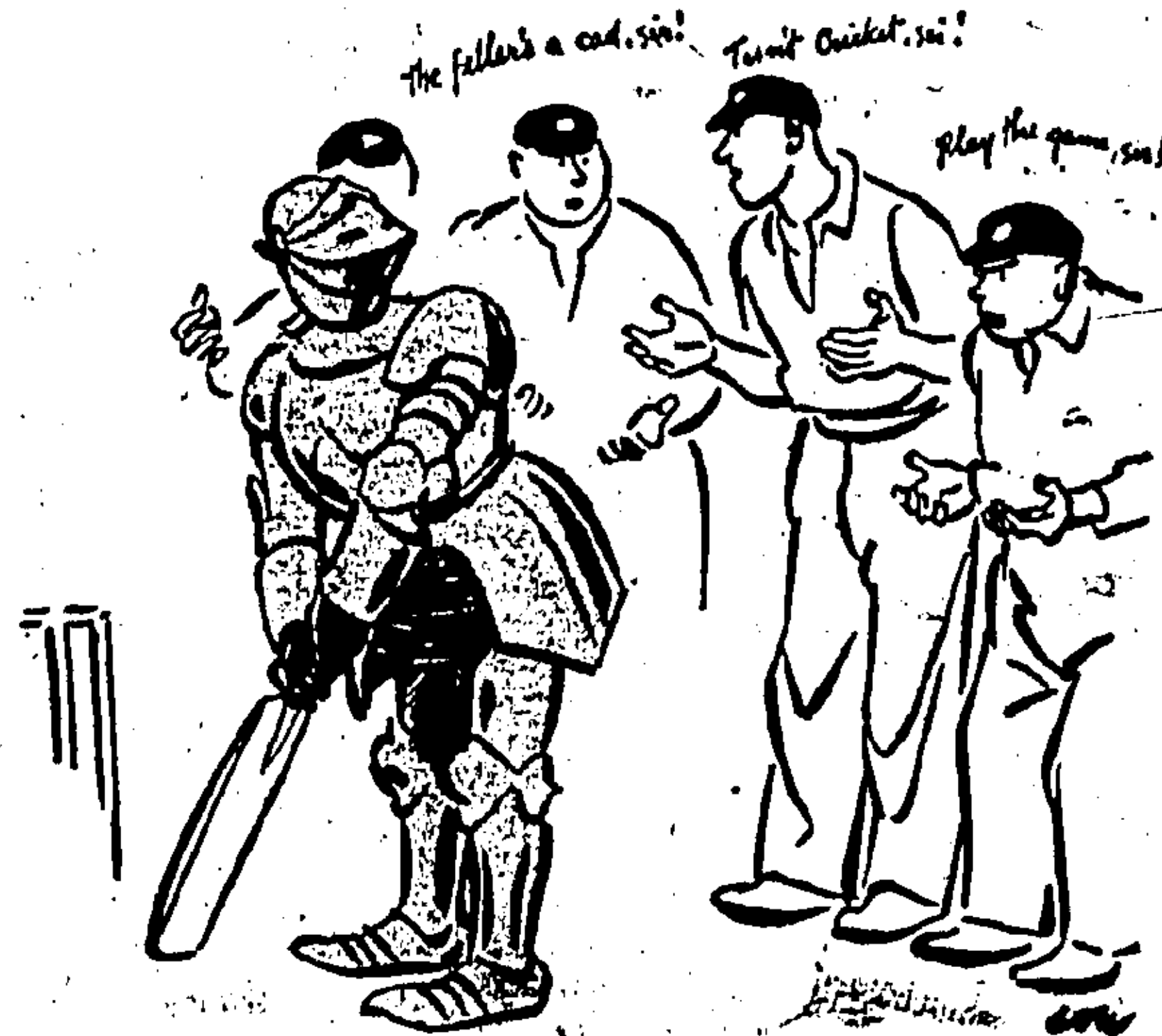
CARTOONIST WATCHES TERRY IN
ACTION AT THE NETS

On the general question whether the "leg-theory" bowling is right or wrong I would like to say, first, that, in my view of it, there can be no two opinions. In all these regrettable disputes that arise between the English and Australian teams the first duty of an Englishman is to ask: What is the attitude maintained by the English side? and then rally round it. Otherwise what is the use of patriotism, chivalry, the public school spirit, and all that?

It would be a bad day for British prestige in India and other coloured countries if a party of English sportsmen, fighting to uphold the honour of the Old Flag thousands of miles from home, could not rely on the support of their countrymen, whatever they did.

In this case the English eleven employ the leg-theory, and that is enough for me—the leg-theory is fine, given under my hand and seal. —(Signed) TERRY.

So I offered to let Low bat first if he liked. He said, "No, after you!" "Oh, do!" I said; "I don't mind being second." He said, "Do you know, I don't think I'll trouble at all—I'll watch you." "You're afraid, that's what it is," I said. He



Low thinks differently from this, owing to having once lived in Australia. That's it, you see—people go and live in God-forsaken places far away from London at an impressionable age, and naturally they don't get their minds properly oriented—a word I've had by me for a long time, hoping for a chance to use it, so you must excuse its being rather dusty. They don't see the importance of Englishmen presenting a united front to the world, even if the front is only a dickey.

Low argued that if the leg theory made the ball hit Australian batsmen hard conks on the head instead of hitting the wicket, its fairness was questionable. To which I answered that the Australians might surely reserve that point to be decided after the tour was over by a Royal Commission presided over by some impartial Englishman like Mr. Larwood. Their depositions could be taken, if it were thought necessary, in hospital as soon as they recovered consciousness; and I denied that I was a pig-headed, hide-bound Englishman stuffed full of inhuman prejudices. On the contrary, I have cherished a particular affection for Australia ever since schooldays on account of the large chunks of uninhabited country in the middle making it so easy to draw.

The dispute between us became so warm that Low suggested it would be a good idea to find out what the leg theory was. At first I was against this, on the ground that if we knew what we were talking about it might bias us in one direction or another, a very undesirable thing and contrary to English notions of Fair Play. But Low said "Pish!" So we went down to Fulham, clearing our way through solid masses of influenza, to where Major Nicholl keeps his School of Cricket, because if anybody would know about the leg theory it would be he. Moreover, Major Nicholl used to be military secretary to the Governor-general of Australia, and he could probably tell us what it was about. The Australians that made them such good targets to practice the leg theory on.

We found him most obliging and a nice, Mr. Nicholl was all muffled up in sweaters and flannels and over-

said, "I am." So I gave him a look of scorn and walked to the wicket without a word.

"In a sentence," said Major Nicholl, "the leg-theory means that the bowler, instead of bowling at the wicket, bowls straight at the man."

"Is that so?" I said dropping the bat. "Straight at the batsman? Well, I think that's really all we want to know. There's no need to take up the Major's time any longer, is there, Low?"

But Low said it would be a shame to go away without seeing the thing actually done. The Major was fearfully keen, too; and he had given me my bat again and arranged four of his men in a close semicircle on my left hand, like warders guarding a dangerous convict at Dartmoor in a fog, before I could remonstrate.

"The ball, coming at a tremendous speed, is made to rise," he went on, "so that it reaches you just on a level with your head, inflicting a severe blow unless you defend yourself in time."

(Continued on Page 4.)

The Superman.

Nature in her inscrutable Law
Tried to create a man without a flaw:
She failed, and made a man absurdly weird;
She stuck upon his chin a shaggy beard;
She viewed her handiwork with undisguised disgust,
And tried to turn him back again to dust.
With nuts she fed this mischief-making man,
Who seemed to be the blot upon her perfect plan.
In time this man created quite a stir—
He claimed to be the one who created Her!
He treated all with rudeness and disdain,
And wagged his tongue in language hurtful plain.
Considered himself the MAN of men on earth;
Provoked much contention, but never any mirth;
Aspired to live to century and a half,
Dry as a dusty cobweb, never learnt to laugh.
This Superman should live within a cage,
That he might live to long and harmless age!
N. E. KRAL.
Hong Kong, 25th Feb., 1933.

CHINESE EDUCATION REPORTS

Two Missions Survey Teaching System.

"AMERICANIZATION" HAS GONE TOO FAR.

Two independent reports have been made recently upon the Chinese educational system, one by a layman's commission from the United States sent to survey all phases of missionary work, and another by a commission of European educational experts appointed by the Council of the League of Nations in response to a request from the Chinese Government.

The American commission confined its studies largely to missionary schools, while the European expert surveyed only Chinese public schools. But both groups agreed that "Americanization" of Chinese schools, missionary and public, has gone too far. As a result, schools have been gradually separated from the indigenous life of the people. Reforms are urged which will connect the schools more closely with the needs of the Chinese masses.

The "Americanization" of the Chinese educational system has come about naturally. American missionaries played a major part in the introduction of modernized education to China, being familiar with their own educational methods, they endeavored to apply them to China. And thousands of Chinese students educated in the United States, convinced of the efficacy of American methods in this country, returned to China eager to graft these methods upon the old Chinese system.

The resultant tendency, in the opinion of the League Commission, has been to "create an enormous abyss between the masses of the Chinese people, plunged in illiteracy and not understanding the needs of their country, and the intelligent-ia educated in luxurious schools and indifferent to the wants of the masses." The system has become so alien that it "is highly injurious to the masses and dangerous because a carefully educated social elite not closely connected with general needs may become transformed into an unproductive clique isolated within the narrow bounds of its own interests."

The American system, as the League Commissioners pointed out, has been adapted from European models to the special conditions prevailing in the United States. These conditions are totally different from those in China, where the standard of living must necessarily be sharply lower than that in America for some time to come. The European educators hinted, although they did not state, that a Chinese student with an American education possesses a luxury which China cannot yet afford. He is, therefore, not adequately prepared for life in his own country.

The League Commissioners suggested that the Chinese are more likely to find models in Europe than in America upon which they may build an indigenous system of education, "because American civilization has developed in spite of a total absence of local traditions, whereas European, like Chinese, civilization must always take count of local traditions dating back thousands of years." The commission emphasized, however, that it does not wish to see European models supplanted by American models, but to urge that "no form of civilization which has developed in another land, and in different conditions, can become the cultural tradition of the China that is now entering upon an era of reform. New China must mobilize its forces, and from its own history, from its own litera-

S. W. B. PRIVATE ACCUSED

Alleged Assault On Taxi Driver.

RIDE AROUND ISLAND

Private Roy Thomas, of the South Wales Borderers, stationed at Mount Austin Barracks, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield in the Central Police Court this morning, charged with allegedly assaulting Wong Siu-kwan, a taxi driver, last night.

Thomas, it was stated, engaged the taxi outside the Central Theatre, Queen's Road Central at 9 p.m. and requested the driver to drive around the Island. The driver stated he would have to be accompanied by an Inspector. On reaching Pedder Street, he met Inspector Ho Tsai.

The taxi proceeded along Queen's Road Central in the direction of Pokfulam and when nearing the Dairy Farm Company premises, the driver alleged he was struck on the head with a cane by the soldier. He also alleged the defendant struck the Inspector.

Defendant pleaded guilty and was fined \$20, and ordered to pay \$2-30, the taxi fare, to the driver. A previous conviction against Thomas for larceny in England, was admitted.

Personal Pars.

Mr. Frederick W. Briery and Mrs. Etta Yates Briery arrived in the Colony this morning from President Coolidge.

The annual dinner and dance of St. David's Society will be held at Messrs. Lane, Crawford's restaurant on Wednesday next, commencing at 7.45 p.m.

Mr. J. C. Adams and Mr. F. Balfour were among the passengers who arrived from Manila this morning aboard the liner President Coolidge, which is en route to America via Shanghai and Japan ports.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Selle and Elizabeth Stelle were also among the passengers who arrived the liner President Coolidge from Manila this morning. The liner is en route to America.

Captain E. W. Young, F. I. Maslin, J. P. Cooney, S. J. Seals, of the U.S. Army, were among the through passengers aboard the liner President Coolidge, which arrived from Manila this morning, and berthed at the Kowloon Wharf.

These two reports have been carefully studied by Chinese educators who have realized for some time that the educational system is faulty, but have not been able to analyze its defects.

The so-called "anti-foreign" movement against missionary schools and the restlessness in Chinese public schools may be explained in large part, they believe, as a partially conscious protest against further "foreignization" of the Chinese educational system.

Chinese educators heartily agree with the League Commissioners that "public education in China will not attain the value of Western education until all signs of European and American influence have been eliminated, when there will be something really Chinese to compare with what is essentially American or European." They realize that the process must necessarily be long, but it is with this conviction that present educational reforms are being shaped.

WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW

Mothers And Daughters Think Alike.

CO-EDS' COMMENTS

New York. Nine points "every girl should know" before entering college in U.S.A. were deduced from a survey of 203 freshmen "co-eds" at Syracuse University. They were:—

1. That she will be disillusioned about life.
2. Everything about sex.
3. How to dance, smoke, drink and "neck" (cuddle).
4. The common principles of hygiene.
5. Not to be "vulgar," not "to give away her favours promiscuously."
6. How to develop "will power and resistance."
7. How to live with other people, mend clothes, dress and handle money.
8. How to act with "lit" (drunk) men.
9. That life is "just give and take."

The questionnaire submitted to the girls queried them on their private lives. To the question "Have you ever been in love?" 60 answered "no," 21 replied "once," 43 said "twice," and 56 stated "many times."

One co-ed comment was:—"A girl should be trained to have a mind of her own so that she will be able to solve such problems as how to behave with a man in a taxicab."

Another said:—"A girl should have 'necked' before coming to college, but she should know how to keep a man from kissing her if she doesn't want him to. And she should be able to make him kiss her if she wants him to."

Modern Mothers, the survey revealed, usually agree with their daughters. The girls' replies to the questionnaire indicated that the viewpoints of mother and daughter generally were the same.—Reuter.

LOCAL BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

Annual Meeting To Be Held To-day.

The annual meeting of the Hong Kong Benevolent Society will be held in St. John's Cathedral Hall at 5.30 p.m. to-day.

The good work done by this local charitable organization hardly requires emphasis, and it is hoped to obtain considerably more support this year, as funds are low, and the drain on available resources has largely increased in these days of severe economic depression. Hardly a week passes without a fresh British case coming to the notice of the Society, requiring assistance with clothing and cash.

STIFF SENTENCE FOR BANISHEE.

Forgery Case Set Back To March Sessions.

February Criminal Sessions opened at the Supreme Court this morning. The first case on the calendar, dealt with by the Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Wood, was that of Leung Yau-choi, who was sentenced to three years' hard labour for returning from banishment.

The case of Sui Yau-cheung, who was charged with unlawful possession of implements for forgery, was adjourned until the March sessions, on the application of the Crown, who indicated that they wished to make further investigations.

To-Day's Short Story.

A GENTLEMAN REPAYS A LOAN

By Keith West.

Tsim Sek dropped the fifth lump of sugar into his coffee with Oriental precision, stirred it, and resumed his silent, apparently unseeing survey of the Garden Cafe. To look at him, dressed in quiet European clothes, no one would have guessed that, owing to the non-arrival of his credit cheque from Hong Kong, the young Chinese possessed exactly the fourpence needed to pay for the coffee in front of him, and that so far as ready cash was concerned he was "broke." Of course, the hotel would let him have credit until the arrival of the next mail from Chinn, but still, it was awkward.

At the next orange-covered table the only other occupants of the cafe were also drinking their morning coffee and debating in low but urgent tones. At intervals one of them would produce a small, tissue-paper packet from one of his waistcoat pockets, and open it on the glass-topped table. Then the debate would begin again. Tsim Sek, who had been in England only a week and had not visited Hutton Garden before, did not know that these were diamond merchants, and that the tissue-paper packets contained uncut stones; he noticed only that these low-voiced men seemed to attach considerable value and importance to the contents of the packets.

The movement of what appeared to be a translucent pebble rolling across the floor of the cafe caught the eye of Tsim Sek, and he followed its course towards his own table. Neither of the disputants seemed to have noticed it, and Tsim Sek, with an almost imperceptible shift of his foot, covered the pebble. The Chinese haggle continued. The Chinese

leaned down to scratch his ankle, and when he straightened up the pebble was between his fingers.

Now nothing can be further from the mind of most Chinese than mere petty pilfering, and Tsim Sek certainly did not intend to steal the object now between finger and thumb behind the cover of the card-board menu on the glass-topped table. As a matter of fact, he was trying to recall what the thing was—probing in a childish memory for a scene in his father's shop in Hong Kong, when he had seen this very kind of dull, translucent pebble.

Suddenly he remembered that his father had told him that these were uncut diamonds. He inserted the sugar-tongs down the side of the sugar-basin, allowed them to spring open, and dropped the stone into the space thus made amongst the sugar. Then he picked up his coffee-cup and drank hurriedly, just as the nearest merchant discovered his loss in time to see the Chinese rapidly gulp the remainder of his cup of coffee and move his throat convulsively as if swallowing something difficult to swallow.

TO-MORROW'S STORY.

To-morrow's story will be "The Last Boat," by John Chancellor.

"My tiamont!" the merchant cried, advancing. "My tiamont!" "I do not understand you," Tsim Sek replied, rising with dignity. "My tiamont! I see you swallow eet! I see eet pass down your throat! I will call t'e police! Help! Police! He has stolen my tiamont!"

Uproar raged round the motionless figure of Tsim Sek. Waitresses appeared; proprietresses emerged from doors marked "PRIVATE," onlookers crowded through the street entrance, and a constable turned up from nowhere. Through it all no one touched Tsim Sek, whether because he seemed to have a sort of unusual dignity as he stood there, or because they feared unknown Asia and subconsciously remembered horrifying fiction, it is impossible to say. The stout merchant explained to the constable: "As I turn round, I see heem swallow eet—hees 'roat steek out, so, ven he swallow. He haf eat my tiamont; I geef him in charge. Officer, arrest heem!" Tsim Sek, silent and dignified, was led away.

The police surgeon came out of the X-ray room.

"No trace of any diamond anywhere inside him," he told the waiting inspector.

"You're sure?" "Certain. I don't know who made the mistake, but this man hasn't swallowed any diamond. You've searched his clothes?" "Of course, doctor. Well, I don't know what they'll do about it. Old Guggenheim, the diamond merchant, it was. Told me he saw him swallow it," said the inspector. "He's waiting downstairs. Lucky you happened to be here, doctor, otherwise we'd have kept him in custody. I don't see how Guggenheim can charge him now."

Down in the charge-room the merchant rose to his feet. "You haf found my tiamont!" he cried. The inspector shook his head. "No. The man didn't swallow it. I'm sorry. Do you still want to charge him?" "But I saw heem swallow eet!" Guggenheim protested.

Then the Chinese raised a hand. "Is it permitted to speak?" he asked.

"Of course you can speak. Do you know what happened to the diamond?" the inspector demanded. Tsim Sek went over to the table where the police had collected the contents of his pockets. They watched him eagerly and saw him take a cigarette, the last, from his cigarette-case, pick up a box of matches and strike a light.

"You English are very courteous to prisoners," he said. "In China, I should have been beaten on the soles of my feet with bamboo until I confessed. But you—just look through me with your wonderful machine, see that there is no diamond anywhere, and then let me go!" (Continued on Page 10.)

WM. POWELL, LTD.

9, Queen's Road Central — Ice House Street Corner.



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- Customs, financial and business statistics;
- Special articles on floods, labour, education, the Kuomintang, etc.
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Publisher: NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS, SHANGHAI.

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LATEST SCORE

THEY played for profit against the public in the first round of the tournament. The score was 10-0. The match was played in the presence of a large number of spectators. The match was a very close one, but the team played for profit won in the end.

News In Brief.

A large number of parents and friends of the pupils were present at the concert and distribution of prizes of St. Peter's College, Caine Road, on Saturday evening, when Mr. Ngan Shing-kwan presented the awards to the successful scholars.

WEATHER FORECAST

East winds, moderate; cloudy with fog or mist is the weather forecasted in to-day's report issued from the Royal Observatory.

The amount of the unappropriated profits of Southern's electricity undertaking is \$20,972, and the estimated profit for this year is \$25,000.

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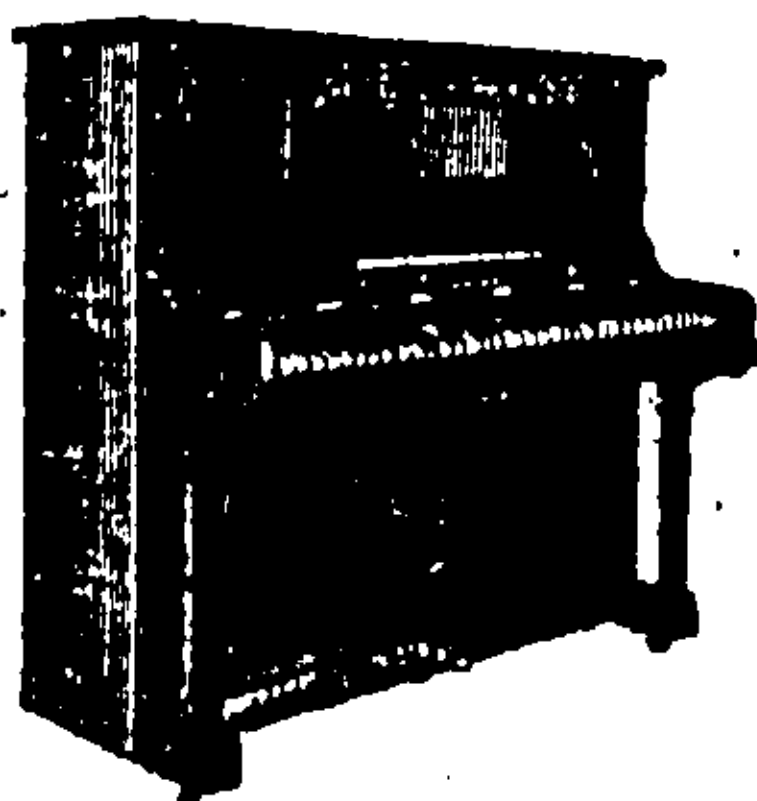
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STATISTICS****Mr. Dunbar Heads Leading
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(By Rapier.)

**JOCKEYS'
RECORDS**

	1	2	3	Unp.
L. G. Frost	10	5	18	
V. V. Needs	9	5	18	
W. Hill	7	5	22	
A. F. Clark	7	4	25	
D. S. Li	7	2	22	
A. J. P. Heard	7	1	12	
T. L. Wong	6	9	25	
G. U. da Rosa	2	5	28	
E. O. Butler	1	3	18	
Ip Kuy-yung	1	10	10	
F. M. L. Soares	1	0	12	
D. Black	1	0	15	
S. N. Pan	0	2	18	
A. L. Caplan	0	2	13	
Y. T. Fung	0	1	17	
G. A. Harriman	0	1	19	
J. Kewick	0	1	0	
W. H. Choy	0	0	1	
G. W. Sowell	0	0	1	
S. Y. Liang	0	0	1	
J. E. Noronha	0	0	1	
A. G. Botelho	0	0	1	
S. K. Wong	0	0	1	
E. Joseph	0	0	1	
W. W. Miles	0	0	2	
Tang Man-wa	0	0	2	
J. C. A. Ingram	0	0	2	
Yue Shun-wa	0	0	2	
W. H. Poy	0	0	3	
A. W. da Rosa	0	0	3	
G. P. Ferguson	0	0	3	
H. P. Chanson	0	0	3	
A. Carroll	0	0	3	
B. A. Proulx	0	0	12	
H. V. Pearce	0	0	13	
P. Young	0	0	14	
A. A. R. Botelho	0	0	14	

**CHINA
PONIES**

	1	2	3	Unp.
Diana Bay	1	2	0	
Trentbridge	2	1	0	
Warrington	2	1	0	
Brochin	2	0	1	
Champagne Bay	2	0	0	
Liberty Bay	2	0	0	
Glencroft	2	0	0	
Cossack's Beauty	2	0	0	
Jungle Jim	1	3	0	
Burgomaster	1	2	1	
King's Justice	1	2	1	
Sadko	1	2	0	
Gay Crusader	1	2	0	
Jingle	1	1	2	
The Godwit	1	1	1	
Golden Dragon	1	1	1	
Jack	1	1	1	
Tillium	1	1	0	
The Goat	1	1	0	
Bag and Baggage	1	0	2	
Valley Hall	1	0	1	
Cyclamen Bay	1	0	1	
Charming Star	1	0	1	
Hetman	1	0	1	
Black Rock	1	0	1	
Sitting Bull	1	0	0	
Wonderful Stag	1	0	0	
Racing Boy	1	0	0	
Banjo	1	0	0	
Amoy	1	0	0	
Bistre	1	0	0	
Weybridge	1	0	0	
Blue Star	1	0	0	
Navy Hall	1	0	0	
Swale	1	0	0	
King Salmon	1	0	0	
King's Bounty	1	0	0	
Mon Talisman	0	3	0	
Daylight Eve	0	2	1	
Spotted Butterfly	0	2	1	
Hey Tor	0	2	0	
Mayflower	0	2	0	
Helter Skelter	0	2	0	
Jack O'Lantern	0	1	1	
Flying Boy	0	1	1	
Co Co Hay	0	1	0	
Wendy Stag	0	1	0	
Widnes	0	1	0	
Stourbridge	0	1	0	
Tenorio	0	1	0	
California	0	0	2	
Don	0	0	2	
Street Singer	0	0	2	
Pride of Tsingtao	0	0	1	
Midstoe	0	0	1	
Callant Fox	0	0	1	
Alexandra Hall	0	0	1	
The Tiger	0	0	1	
Jack Sharkey	0	0	1	
Wakefield	0	0	1	
Double Face	0	0	1	
Mignonette	0	0	1	
Valorous	0	0	1	
Gold Key	0	0	1	
Charming Face	0	0	1	
Solar Star	0	0	1	
Gold Box	0	0	1	
White Butterfly	0	0	1	
Brown Willy	0	0	1	
Cabinet Hall	0	0	1	
Alaska	0	0	1	
The Loufer	0	0	1	
Golden Arrow	0	0	1	
Night Patrol	0	0	1	
Aldo	0	0	1	
Cabinet Hall	0	0	1	
Cebu	0	0	1	
Jimmy	0	0	1	
Punch	0	0	1	
The Gadwall	0	0	1	
The Plover	0	0	1	
Wonderful Chivalry	0	0	1	
Melyahito	0	0	1	
Myoside	0	0	1	
Oh Yeah	0	0	1	
Poverty Bay	0	0	1	
Tip Top	0	0	1	
Indians	0	0	1	
Orlando	0	0	1	
Magnolia	0	0	1	
The Roundhead	0	0	1	
City of Shanghai	0	0	1	
Cypres	0	0	1	
Helvellyn	0	0	1	
The Rainstorm	0	0	1	
Fl. Fa.	0	0	1	
Good Is Good	0	0	1	
Buchanan	0	0	1	
Just Imagine	0	0	1	
Never Mind	0	0	1	
Spotted Leaf	0	0	1	
Much Ado	0	0	1	
Wigan	0	0	1	
Gold Mine	0	0	1	
Little Rock	0	0	1	
Snappy Eve	0	0	1	
Poker Face	0	0	1	
Adam	0	0	1	
Festival Eve	0	0	1	
Footstep	0	0	1	
Wayward Stag	0	0	1	
Auction Bridge	0	0	1	
Lucky Star	0	0	1	
The Lion	0	0	1	
Boodle	0	0	1	
King's Company	0	0	1	
The Crook	0	0	1	
Powerful King	0	0	1	
Gold Ring	0	0	1	
King's Parade	0	0	1	
Per-se	0	0	1	
King's Comet	0	0	1	
Dee	0	0	1	
Marie Pina	0	0	1	
Iron Grey	0	0	1	
City of Canton	0	0	1	
Double Eagle	0	0	1	
Gold Bridge	0	0	1	
Heather Leaf	0	0	1	
Alar	0	0	1	
Rak	0	0	1	
Whisper	0	0	1	
Gold Bar	0	0	1	

**LEADING
OWNERS**

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.
L. Dunbar	7	2	1
A. M. L. Soares	3	5	3
Dynasty	3	5	3
Chan Wing-yung	3	2	2
Mrs. Dunbar	3	2	1
Mackie & Grayburn	3	2	1
Mrs. Pearce	3	2	0
E. S. K.	3	0	0
Lauchlin	2	2	0
Chan Tin-sun	2	1	0
Kong Bro.	2	1	0
Dunbar and Reidy	2	0	0
H. S. Chan and S. W.	2	0	0
Tang	2	0	0
H. Y. Liang	2	0	0
Mok Hing Wing	2	0	1
Samson	2	0	3
A. B. M. Hafeek	1	2	0
Hall and Shepton	1	2	1
Wong Sui-ngau	1	2	1
Gold	1	1	1
A. Z.	1	1	2
P. S.	1	1	0
Wayfoong	1	1	0
C. C. C.	1	0	1
Rain	1	0	1
S. W. Tang	1	0	1
Mrs. Lowcock	1	0	1
Valley	1	0	3
E. L. Hoile	1	0	0
Lowcock & Lee	1	0	0
Parkson Chan	1	0	0
Helenside	0	2	0
Mrs. E. H. M. Tinson	0	2	0
Monastic	0	2	0
Woo Lai-tin	0	2	1
Tally Ho	0	2	2
Li and Li	0	2	4
Quartermaster	0	1	1
H. S. Chan	0	1	1
Sureton	0	1	3
A. V. Harvey	0	0	1
S. L. E.	0	0	1
Tester & Abraham	0	0	1
Mrs. Liang	0	0	1
Eu Tong-sen	0	0	1
H. S. Y.	0	0	1
L. T. F.	0	0	2
Lee	0	0	2
An Tat-hing	0	0	2
E. R.	0	0	3

**AUSTRALIAN
PONIES**

	1	2	3	Unp.
Night Star	3	0	0	
City of Brisbane	1	2	0	
Poker Star	1	1	0	
Woodland Stag	1	1	0	
The Raincloud	1	0	1	
The Griffe	1	0	0	
Rosy Morn	1	0	0	
Cossack's Choice	1	0	0	
Prior Tuck	0	2	1	
What's That	0	2	2	
Reverend	0	1	1	
Ration	0	1	1	
Evening Star	0	0	2	
Northern Star	0	0	2	
Canny	0	0	2	
Golden Dawn	0	0	1	
Encounter Bay	0	0	1	
Pick Me Up	0	0	1	
Fortis	0	0	1	
Mermaid	0	0	1	
The Fox	0	0	1	
But But	0	0	1	
But After That	0	0	1	
City of Melbourne	0	0	1	
Kilra	0	0	1	
Loxy Gibber	0	0	1	
Amazilia	0	0	1	
Wagga	0	0	1	

**SOUTH CHINA
BEATEN****Davies Gives Borderers
Fine Win.****CHINESE INSIDE TRIO TOO
WELL WATCHED.**

(By OUTSIDE LEFT.)

South China suffered their second defeat in the premier soccer league when Davies gave the Borderers a deserved victory at Caroline Hill yesterday by the only goal scored.

In their first encounter this season the South China won by the odd goal in three. The only other team to have lowered their colours is the Club. The Chinese, who are favourites for the championship, are now five points behind the Royal Artillery with three games in hand.

The well-known South China inside trio, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheong and Ip Pak-wa, failed to find their true form; they were too closely watched to be effective, although both Ip and Tam were dangerous at times with first-time drives.

The Chinese halves had an off day and could do nothing right with the ball. Wong Mei-shun was below form and was frequently penalised for minor infringements. Leung Wing-chui, South China's brilliant left half, was also disappointing, his ball control being very poor.

Podmore, the Borderers' centre half, played a fine game. He had Fung King-cheong well marked; his spoiling tactics were very good and his passes-out to his wing forwards excellent.

The Borderers should have scored more than one goal, both Davies and Harris' missing perfect sitters with ample time on their hands.

Jones, at inside left, played a good game in the first half, but he cracked up badly in the second, and was continually penalised for handling. He spoiled several excellent openings in the Chinese penalty area by handling before taking a shot.

Harris sent across some useful centres and was one of the fastest men on the field. Lau Mau, who was marking him, had a busy time keeping his eye on this winger, who when in possession was very dangerous and possessed a powerful and accurate drive.

The Borderers halves played magnificently. Podmore was good, but Underwood completely overshadowed him with brilliant spoiling tactics and magnificent passes up to his forwards.

(Continued on Page 11.)

**The China Mail
Sports Diary.**

	TO-DAY
Hockey—Mamak Tournament	
Police v. Wihart	
St. Andrew's v. Tamar	(Naval ground, 4 p.m.)
Happy Valley, 4.30 p.m.	
Friendly Matches	
Hong Kong Hockey Club seconds v. Club de Recreo	
(King's Park, 5.15 p.m.)	
Lawn Tennis—Open Championships	
(H.K.C.C., 4.30 p.m.)	
	TO-MORROW
Royal Hong Kong Golf Club (Ladies Section), Medal Competition.	
Hockey—Mamak Tournament	
Tamar v. St. Andrew's	
(Happy Valley, 4.15 p.m.)	
Shooting	
Entries close for China Command Rifle Meeting	
	WEDNESDAY
Hockey	
Hong Kong Hockey Club v. Navy	
(U.S.R.C. ground, 4.30 p.m.)	
	THURSDAY
Hockey—Mamak Tournament	
St. Andrew's v. Police	
(Marina, 4.30 p.m.)	
	FRIDAY
Stickball	
Golly Eyes	
The Cavalier	
Homolun Moon	
Te Pearle	
The Leppachuan	
Blackpoint	
Black Valley	
Invincible	
Krate Vis	
Partnership	
Spring Field	
Royal Artillery	
Glen Elsie	
Pathways	

**LEAGUE AVERAGE
OF 23 RUNS**

The 100 Yards Championship was won by V. Bishop and Blue House won the Inter-House Cup for girls.



LEADING MARKSMEN

Jones Leads Premier Division.

The following are the leading goods

The following are the leading goal scorers in the three soccer leagues:

Jones (Borderers)	20
Tam Kong-pak (S. China)	18
Nelema (Kowloon)	11
Moore (Artillery)	11
Harding (Lincoln)	10
Bryant (Artillery)	9
B. Gosano (St. Joseph's)	9
Ho Ka kuen (Athletic)	8

Johnson (Police)
SECOND DIVISION

Mathias (Bouquet)	18
Hardy (Artillery)	18
Morris (Borderers)	18
Hamblyn (Borderers)	14
Ko Hung-chung (Athletic)	12
Lo Chai-wan (Athletic)	11
McGuiness (Lincolns)	11
Fearnson (Artillery)	10
Pau Ka-ping (S. China)	10
Au Ping-ming (Ewo)	10
Chadwick (Navy)	9
Yuen Kim-po (Athletic)	9

Sayer (Navy)
THIRD DIVISION

Purcell (Borderers)	23
Sands (R.A.S.C.)	23
A. M. Omar (St. Joseph's)	19
Fortey (Borderers)	19
Nelson (Borderers)	19
Gregory (R.A.F.)	19
Tate (R.A.F.)	19
Hay (R.A.S.C.)	19
Clarke (Lincolns)	19

-Liu Shu-ming (S. China)
Clements (Lincoln)

T. Castillo (St. Joseph)
Aycock (Radio)
Oliveira (University)
G. Singh (Radio)

JUNIOR SOCCER LEAGUE

The Rhyl Engineers defeated Radin by four clear goals in the T Division of the Soccer League yesterday at Sookunpoo. Lester (2), Hollisworth and Savell scored for the

In the only other League game

Royal Army of Signals by the

BEATEN

A. S. Sufiad (74) and A. R. has (5 for 47) were largely responsible for the L. R. C. second Ket cleyen beating St. Joseph College by 75 runs yesterday. Bookunpop.

WEDNESDAY YACHTING

MR. H. B. ROUSE, sailing U. S. won the Special Yachting for Winners yesterday from J. H. Mousley in Curlew. T. C. (Capt. C. C. Fowkes) was third in the event, starting.

Mayor C. E. Gringdale (Iris) Mr. E. Berg (Irene) in the Corolla Race, Terry II., the only entrant, sailing to finish the course.

TO-DAY'S GAMES

Open Singles—Third Round
 E. C. Fincher v S. W. Liang
 Ho Ka-lau v D. H. Hazell

Club Championship—Second Round
 L. Goldman v J. J. Waite
 H. B. Day v H. J. Armstrong
 R. H. Wild v C. F. Hyde
 S. E. Green v W. M. Morgan
 A. J. Stocker v R. P. Newell
 P. C. Cannon v R. M. Henderson

must add that E. C. Fincher is still under the force to be reckoned with though his prospects are not the brightest. He engages S. W. Liang to-day, and should qualify to meet either H. K. Lau or Denis H. Hazel, either of whom he is likely to beat. Fincher is, however, in the same ha as Tsui Wai-pui and S. A. Rumjahn.

most important, and

was the victory of Y. Hachiuma over H. Leonard at the Ka-ka-le tournament. Y. Hachiuma and J. W. Leonard over H. Ka-ka-le and J. W. Leonard at the opening round of the Open Doubles Championships. They achieved this feat by dint of enterprising and daring tactics, which prevented their more experienced opponents recovering from the shock of unexpected aggressiveness. No doubt now exists that Hachiuma has improved considerably, and as Leonard is a capable doubles player, the Craven-gewog pair are in a favourable position to enter the semi-final.

position to enter the semi-final. The week's matches in the open singles championship, though far in number, are of vital importance. They will have not only far reaching effects on the current competition, but also on the progress of the game locally. If both Tam Yee-fong and Tsui Wai-pui triumph over M. W. Lo and S. A. Rumiadi respectively, and it is by no means impossible, then the period of transition that I mentioned previously will have come about sooner than expected.

MAMAK HOCKEY.

Radio Beat Police By 3 to 0.

The Radio Sports Club defeated the Police by 3 goals to nil at Cline Hill yesterday, in a May Tournament match. G. Singh Awatar Singh netted for the Radio who obtained their first goal through a misunderstanding between the Police backs and a keeper.

Battery Disappoint.

match between the Incognitos and the 12th Battery, R. A. which scheduled to commence at 4 p.m. at the Caroline Hill ground yesterday was not played owing to the appearance of the Battery team.

Mamak Hockey Table

[illegible]

withdrawn, 2 points for a win have been deducted from the Tamar and 1 point for a draw from the B.A.M.C.



SAN FRANCISCO via Shanghai, Japan Ports and Honolulu.
 ASAMA MARU Wednesday, 16th March.
 TAIYO MARU Friday, 24th March.
 CHICHIBU MARU Wednesday, 12th April.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER.

HEIAN MARU (starts from Kobe) Monday, 13th March.
 HIKAWA MARU (starts from Kobe) Monday, 27th March.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via
 Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.
 FUSHIMI MARU Saturday, 4th March.
 HAKOZAKI MARU Saturday, 18th March.
 TERUKUNI MARU Friday, 31st March.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Port.

ATSUTA MARU Saturday, 25th March.
 KARU MARU Saturday, 22nd April.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.

† MALACCA MARU Wednesday, 1st March.
 KAGA MARU Saturday, 11th March.

SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu,
 Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
 HEIYO MARU Friday, 10th March.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa
 and Valencia.
 LYONS MARU Tuesday, 14th March.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
 † TOKUSHIMA MARU Wednesday, 1st March.
 † BENGAL MARU Wednesday, 8th March.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.
 TANGO MARU (Moff direct) Wednesday, 1st March.
 † PENANG MARU (Kobe direct) Wednesday, 1st March.
 HAKUSAN MARU Friday, 3rd March.

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O. S. K.

SAILINGS FROM HONG KONG SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.

NEW YORK via Japan, Los Angeles and Panama. Call Direct at Cristobal, Puerto Colombia, Boston Philadelphia & Baltimore.	Tokai Maru	Mon.	10th Apr.
RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Durban, Port Elizabeth and Cape Town.	Rio de Janeiro Maru	Sun.	5th Mar.
MOMBAASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, PORT ELIZABETH, CAPE TOWN, & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo.	Manila Maru	Fri.	17th Mar.
MELBOURNE, BRISBANE, SYDNEY, WELLINGTON & AUCKLAND via Manila	Sydney Maru	Mon.	6th Mar.
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Colombo.	† Argun Maru	Mon.	6th Mar.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan, Deli, Penang & Rangoon.	† Sumatra Maru	Sat.	4th Mar.
JAPAN PORTS	Havana Maru	Sat.	11th Mar.
JAPAN via Takao & Keelung	Hozan Maru	Sun.	5th Mar.
KEELUNG via Swatow and Amoy (every Sunday)	Canton Maru	Sun.	12th Mar.
TAKAO via Swatow and Amoy (every other Thursday)			

† Omits Port Marked.

† Direct to Bhavnagar, Mandvi, and Bedibunder.

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A GENTLEMAN REPAYS A LOAN

(Continued from Page 7.)

go." He blew a smoke-ring ceilingwards, to the annoyance of the inspector. "And yet the exercise of thought would make everything clear. To know that you know what you know, and to know that you do not know what you do not know—that is knowledge."

Mr. Guggenheim protested: "My tiamont! You talk and talk, but where is my tiamont?"

"I do not know where your diamond is," said Tsim Sek slightly contemptuously. "But I could tell you where to seek it."

"I feel fifty pounds if I find my tiamont!" cried the merchant. The Chinese blew another smoke-ring. Then he walked up to Mr. Guggenheim.

"I sell my brains, like any other man," he said softly. "You have said you will give fifty pounds if you find your diamond. If you will pay me the reward, I will tell you where to look."

The merchant brightened up. "He has hidden it in the cafe; he knows where it is. Come; we will search and find my tiamont, and then I will charge him with stealing it," he cried triumphantly.

Tsim Sek laughed. "If you seek without knowing where to look, you will not find it. If I help you, then you will find it. Remember, it will be in a place where I could not have placed it, so you will not charge me with the theft. You will pay me the fifty pounds; the diamond is worth five times that, is it not? Or more? Come; bring your police and search, and you will not find it. Then I will tell you where it must be, and you will find it and pay me the reward."

He paused. "Ah, I see that you do not believe me; you think that you will find it under the table. Very well, come with me, and you shall search."

He picked up his hat. After a whispered conversation Mr. Guggenheim and the inspector followed. They all went in the merchant's taxi.

"This is all very irregular," complained the inspector.

Tsim Sek sat watching the efforts of Mr. Guggenheim, the police inspector, and the entire cafe staff to locate the missing stone. He sat quite near the door, remote from his earlier seat. Strange apparently four-legged creatures coursed over the carpet like hounds on a trail. It was after the lunch-hour, and one waitress, unoccupied with the search, cleared the white cloths from the tables and replaced them by the orange cloths of tea-time. Then on each table she set cups, saucers and sugar-basin, which she brought on a tray from the kitchen. The inspector and the merchant approached, baffled.

"You have found it?" the Chinese asked.

"No. Ah, my tiamont!" began the merchant's refrain.

"Then you will pay the reward?"

Mr. Guggenheim nodded, loathing the thought. Tsim Sek yawned.

"Bring all the sugar-basins here," he ordered. Soon an array of these stood on the table before him.

"You will find your diamond at the bottom of one of these, if you look."

The merchant feverishly emptied basin after basin on the top of the table. At the tenth basin he

snatched at the pile of sugar and held up the missing diamond.

"Ah, I have it!" he exclaimed excitedly.

"How did you know?" asked the inspector, suspicion in his voice, but Tsim Sek was all smiles, as he explained.

"Since the diamond was not on the floor, and since it was presumably not in the pocket of the friend with whom you were drinking coffee," he nodded to Mr. Guggenheim, "it must be on the table at which you were sitting. There is only one hiding-place on a table like this—the sugar-basin. These basins have stood on a tray in the kitchen since the waitress took them away in preparation for lunch. If you had looked in your sugar-basin instead of suspecting me, you would have saved yourself fifty pounds."

He held out his hand for the money.

"My coffee was too hot, and I had difficulty in swallowing it when you thought that I was swallowing your diamond," he smiled.

A fortnight later, when Tsim Sek received the delayed cheque from Hong Kong, by a curious coincidence the diamond merchant found that someone had credited his account at the bank with fifty pounds two shillings. The paying slip was signed "Sherlock Holmes," and an observant man would have noticed that the two shillings represented the interest on fifty pounds at approximately five per cent. for a fortnight.

But Mr. Guggenheim did not pursue the matter further because he had no business relations with anyone of the name of Holmes, and knew nothing either of the Chinese sense of humour or of the scrupulous care with which a Chinese repays a loan.

RADIO

TO-DAY'S PROGRAMME.

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Hong Kong Broadcasting Station Z.B.W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 K.C.'s):—

12.30 p.m.—European Programme of Victor Records.

1 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

1.15 p.m.—A Relay of the Hong Kong Hotel Orchestra by courtesy of the Management. (During the intervals recorded music will be broadcast from the Studio).

1.30 p.m.—Rugby Press News, etc.

2.15 p.m.—Close Down.

5.30 p.m.—European Programme.

5.50 p.m.—Beethoven's Quartet No. 6 in B-flat Major Op. 13.

No. 6 played by the Virtuoso String Quartet, M37.

5.30-6 p.m.—Children's Programme from the Studio.

6-6.40 p.m.—A Concert.

Pianoforte Solo—Hungarian Rhapsody No. 6 (Liszt) Mischka Levitzki D1283.

Songs—(a) Das Veilchen (Mozart) (b) Schenke Nach Dem Fruhlung (Mozart) (c) Strid Olegin (Contralto) 1556.

Violin Solo—Nigun (Improvisation) (Ernest Bloch) Master Yehudi Menuhin 7108.

Songs—(a) On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn) (b) Ah! Moon of My Delight (Tudor Davies (Tenor) D1283.

Pianoforte Solos—(a) Rattle of Spring (Sinding) (b) Bees' Wedding (Mendelssohn) (c) Etude in G Flat Op. 10 No. 5 (Chopin)

7.40-7.50 p.m.—Orchestra.

Wine, Women & Song (Strauss) Roses of the South (Strauss)

Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Frederick Stock D1452.

Fountains of Rome (Respighi) London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Alfred Goates D1429-30.

Valce Triste (Sibelius) (a) Serenade Op. 68 (Volkman) (b) Flight of the Bumble Bee (Rimsky-Korsakov)

Chicago Symphony Orchestra conducted by Frederick Stock D1284.

Carmen (Bizet) March of the Snappers & Soldiers Changing the Guard.

Philadelphia Sym. Orch. D1618.

7.30-7.45 p.m.—From the Studio.

A Song Recital by Mr. T. Ferguson Accompanied by Mrs. Ferguson.

7.45-8 p.m.—A Selection of New Fox Tunes.

A Picnic for Two I Heard Wa-lin's Pennsylvanians 24080.

Whistling for a Kiss Brother Can you Spare a Dime Leo Reimann & His Orch. 21156.

8 p.m.—Local Time & Weather Report.

8.15-9 p.m.—Relay from Ho Shing Theatre.

10.30 p.m.—Rugby Mid-Day Press News—Close Down.

11.30 p.m.—All records in the above European Programme are kindly supplied by Messrs. Tsang Fook Fung Co.

The Studio Programme between 5.30 and 7.15 p.m. may, on any day, be replaced by a relay from England; if reception of the latter happens to be good.

ARRIVAL OF SHIPS

Saturday, February 25.

Almybank, British str., 3,149 tons.

Capt. Gillies, from Whampoa.

buoy No. A6.—Bank Line.

Bangalore, British str., 2,908 tons.

Capt. Collings, from London.

Kowloon Wharf.—M.M. & Co.

Hunan, British str., 1,621 tons.

Capt. Heisted, from Canton.

buoy No. B15.—B. & S.

Hydrangea, British str., 561 tons.

Capt. P. W. Grierson, from Swatow.

Chiu On S.S. Co.

Kaku Maru, Japanese str., 2,611 tons.

Capt. Hatakeyama, from Miki, buoy No. A11.—M.B.K.

New Mathilde, British str., 842 tons.

Capt. R. Mitchell, from Canton.

buoy No. B19.—Yik Tai & Co.

Pong Tong, British str., 1,001 tons.

Capt. R. E. Freckleton, from Saigon.

buoy No. B18.—Sheung Lee & Co.

Shun Chih, British str., 1,173 tons.

Capt. W. Lee, from Saigon.—Wo Fat Shing.

Tong King, Danish str., 4,244 tons.

Capt. Jorgensen, from Shanghai, buoy No. A12.—J. Manners & Co.

Tonkin, French str., 907 tons.

Capt. J. Bonnamour, from Port Bayard, buoy No. C3.—M. M. Tsinan, British str., 2,100 tons.

Capt. W. Shaw, from Amoy, buoy No. B21.—B. & S.

Yat Shing, British str., 1,424 tons.

Capt. M. Costello, from Canton, buoy No. B12.—J.M. & Co.

Sunday, Feb. 26.

Chekiang, British str., 1,313 tons.

Capt. Orwin, from Canton, buoy No. B20.—B. & S.

Hai Hing, Norwegian str., 1,445 tons.

Capt. Olaf S. Olsen, from Hoihow, buoy No. B9.—Thoresen & Co.

Hai Yang, British str., 1,363 tons.

Capt. W. G. Erwin, from Swatow, Douglas Wharf.—Douglas S.S. Co.

CLEARANCES.

February 25.

Almybank, for Naru.

Burma Maru, for Mofu.

California, for Manila.

Gertrude Maerak, for Shanghai.

Hunan, for Amoy.

Kitanu Maru, for Manila.

Linan, for Dairen.

Mary Moller, for Shanghai.

Fres. Madison, for Manila.

Proteus, for Saigon.

Rajputana, for Singapore.

Siligo, for Beraoe.

Tai Lee, for Canton.

Talrai Maru, for Singapore.

Tong King, for Singapore.

February 26.

Dieke Rickmers, for Shanghai.

Hai Hing, for Swatow.

Hirundo, for Swatow.

Kwangchow, for Swatow.

New Mathilde, for Pakhoi.

Shun Chih, for Saigon.

Soochow, for Canton.

Szechuen, for Swatow.

Takao Maru, for Takao.

Yat Shing, for Swatow.

Xuen Sang, for Swatow.

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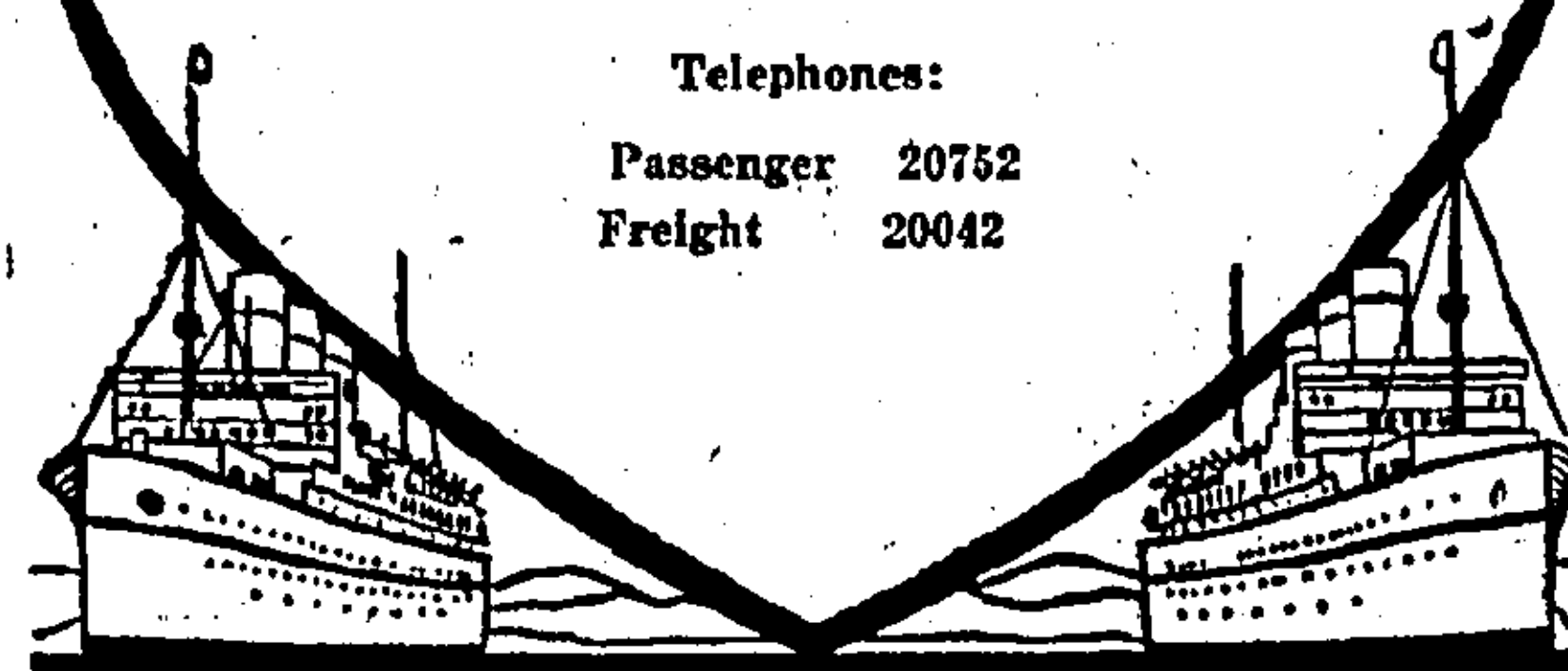
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CHITRAL	15,000	22nd Apr.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	6,800	29th Apr.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hamburg, Rotterdam, Antwerp & Hull.
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*NANKIN	7,000	5th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama.
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RANPURA	17,000	10th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BHUTAN	6,800	24th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
SANTHIA	8,000	24th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CHITRAL	15,000	24th Mar.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*NELLORE	7,000	6th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*SOUADAN	6,800	18th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
CARTHAGE	14,000	20th Apr.	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
NALDERA	16,000	4th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
*BURDWAN	8,100	18th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
KAISAR-I-HIND	12,000	18th May	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
MANTUA	11,000	1st June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	18th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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RANPURA	17,000	29th June	Shanghai, Kobe & Yokohama.
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Petersen's Greatest Fight

(Continued from Page 9.)

It was a wonderful first round, and highly charged with drama, and, for Pettifer, near to tragedy. But having taken what I suspected was a very welcome breather, Pettifer, externally at least, came into the second round in much better shape than Petersen; and, what was more, he obeyed the instructions of the various old-timers in his corner. He banked upon his left hand which, to the credit of his tutors, he has been taught to use after the manner of a piston rod. Also, to all appearances, Pettifer was the cooler and more collected.

LACKED AGGRESSION.

By comparison with the champion he was as a mountain of ice to a roaring furnace. He positively refused to be taken out of his stride. But there was this against him—he boxed and fought as if to numbers. Had he been as venturesome as the Welshman he might have ordered a different story entirely. Correct he was in the sense that a proper and judicious employment of a left hand often rather than means "one for nothing," but he lacked aggression.

But though Pettifer was more phlegmatic than enterprising, he attained heights to which at this stage of his career I never thought he would reach.

A few months ago it seemed absurd that he would be accepted as a fitting contender for the British heavy-weight title. Last night he did more than a long line of champions. He knew what he was about. He was, until a tattoo which Petersen had beaten on his broad face began to tell a tale, master of his enormous self.

For all the signs he gave he knew no distress, whereas Petersen, with his eyes swollen and much blood splashed over his tense face, was, I am sure, apprehensive as to what the result would be.

So long as the champion boxed, however, it was fairly easy for him to plant blows as he wished. For the first time since Petersen decided to make a whole-time job of the ring he proved to the hilt that he can box according to text-book and that he is, when so minded, much of a master of ringcraft.

HOPELESSLY PERPLEXED. His boxing, when the danger of fighting without compromise had been forced upon him, was delightful, writes B. Bennison in *The Evening Standard*. His speed of foot was wonderful so that Pettifer was often left wondering, if not hopelessly perplexed to know how to ward off the next blow that might come along.

Pettifer took enough punishment before he was counted out to have laid low any normal fighter; and Petersen, too, suffered a hammering that would have broken the spirit of most men.

I would give full marks to Pettifer; I would say of Petersen that he excelled himself, if only because he so conserved his stamina that he was able to win by a knockout.

It was impossible not to appreciate the magnificence of Petersen's victory. He not only fought a veritable giant and out-pointed him with many marks to spare, but a giant who had the heart of a giant, and a giant who could box and was immensely rich in the spirit of a fighter.

THE REFEREE'S TASK.

That Petersen knocked out Pettifer will stand to his everlasting credit. I am almost tempted to say that only a Celt could have accomplished that which he did. Petersen fought like a real champion; Pettifer as an abnormally big man with an undoubted gift for boxing and fighting.

The victory of Petersen represents his greatest triumph, for in very truth Jack Pettifer proved to be the most formidable opponent he has yet encountered in his life of bold adventure.

I came away from Olympia last night happy in the knowledge that we can still breed heavy-weight fighters worth their salt—good, clean, honest-to-goodness fighters.

Jack Smith, who was referee, had no more to do than to look on. Not a single caution was he constrained to give, for he did indeed preside over men who were real men.

AMERICAN RYDER CUP TEAM CHOSEN

Walter Hagen To Act
As Captain.

FOUR OF LAST YEAR'S WINNING COMBINATION.

New York, Saturday.
The American Ryder Cup Golf Selection Committee have nominated the following nine players to defend the trophy at Southport:

*Walter Hagen (Captain)
*Gene Sarazen
*Craig Wood
*Dennis Shute
*Paul Runyan
*Horton Smith
*Leo Diegel
*Ed. Dudley.
*played last year.

An additional player will be taken in the event of an American-born player, outside the selected nine, winning the U.S. Open Championship.

The team will sail for England at midnight on June 14.—Reuter.

Last year America won by 9 matches to 3, Abe Mitchell and Fred Robson giving Great Britain one match in the foursomes, and W. H. Davies and Arthur Havers winning in the singles.

FOOTBALL

(Continued from Page 8.)

Mullane and Morrison, the full backs, were also good, especially the latter who was called upon to defend his goal many a time when Johnson was out of position.

EARLY THRILL.

An early thrill was provided from the kick-off, the Borderers, through Jones and Forney carrying play into the Chinese penalty area, where Lau Mau just managed to prevent Forney from netting.

From the clearance the Chinese forwards retaliated, and a beautiful movement was set in motion by Leung who sent up a neat pass to Fung. The latter cleverly evaded Podmore, but he lost the ball when attempting to pass to Tam, Underwood intercepting as the result of good anticipation.

The Borderers provided the second thrill of the opening half when Duncan rounded Leung Yin-chun and sent in a perfect centre which Harris snapped up but bungled with only Lim to beat.

Tam then initiated a movement which looked like producing a goal, but Underwood once again robbed the Chinese inside right and saved what looked a certain goal.

The Chinese again attacked a few minutes later and Tam sent in a terrific drive. Johnson, however, fisted out and followed up to clear, leaving his charge undefended; Morrison, however, dropped back just in time to head out Tam's second shot.

Ip figured in a spectacular effort ten minutes from the interval when he cut round the Borderers' backs with amazing speed and sent in a beautiful centre, but Fung shot over with Johnson unslighted by Mullane.

The Chinese, who were now having more of the play, launched a concentrated attack, but a beautiful centre by Cheng was spoiled when Tam attempted to head a grounder instead of kicking the ball.

A few minutes later the same player headed the ball against the upright with Johnson well beaten, but Morrison recovered well to relieve the pressure.

Just before the whistle went for the interval, the Chinese almost broke through. Ip worked his way through the Borderers' defence to send forward a pass, but Yeung spoiled the movement by being offside.

OPPORTUNITIES MISSED.

Commencing the second half with the score sheet blank the Borderers immediately took play into the Chinese goal area but both Davies and Forney missed sitters from centres by Duncan and Harris.

Fung brought the spectators to their feet when he snapped up a neat pass from Ip and went through between Mullane and Morrison, but, with only Johnson a couple of yards in front of him, he threw away a glorious opportunity with a weak shot.

The Borderers opened the scoring after a series of well planned attacks had been frustrated by Lau Mau and



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Pres. Hoover .. Mar. 29 Pres. Taft .. Apr. 1
Pres. McKinley .. Apr. 13 Pres. Jefferson .. Apr. 15

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Pres. Cleveland .. Mar. 11 Pres. McKinley .. Apr. 4
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Pres. Taft .. Mar. 25 Pres. Coolidge .. Apr. 18

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Lee Tin-sang. In a melee in the goalmouth Davies found the net with Lim unslighted.
The Chinese strove hard to draw on level terms, but the Borderers' defence held out, and the final whistle blew leaving the Borderers deserving winners.

Sergt. G. Caswell, R.A., refereed and lined up the following teams:
Borderers—Johnson; Mullane, Morrison; Morgan, Podmore, Underwood (Capt); Harris, Davies, Forney, Jones and Duncan.
South China—Lim Thin-choi; Lee Tin-sang, Lau Mau, Leung Yin-chun, Wong Ah-shun (Capt), Leung Wing-chui, Cheng Shui-hong, Tam Kong-pak, Fung King-cheong, Ip Pak-wa and Yeung Shik-yik.

SATURDAY'S HOME RUGBY

London, Saturday.
The following were the results of today's Rugby Union games:
Blackheath 33 Moseley 18
London Scots 3 Cambridge U. 8
—Reuter.

SNOW STORM POSTPONES

English League.

FIRST DIVISION.					SECOND DIVISION				
Arsenal	8	Blackburn	0	*Bradford	Manchester U.				
*Birmingham	W. Brom.			*Burnley	Tottenham				
Chelsea	1	Bolton	1	Bury	6	Chesterfield	0		
Everton	4	Derby	2	*Lincoln	Fulham				
*Huddersfield	Middlesboro'			Millwall	3	Swansea			
*Leicester C.	Blackpool			*Notts F.	Charlton				
*Manchester C.	Leeds			*Oldham	West Ham				
Portsmouth	2	Liverpool	1	Plymouth	1	Stoke			
*Sheffield U.	Aston Villa			*Port Vale	Notts C.				
Sunderland	1	Wednesday	2	*Preston	Grimsby				
*Wolves	Newcastle			Southampton	3	Bradford C.			

TABLE TO DATE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Arsenal	31	20	5	6	46
Wednesday	30	18	6	4	42
Aston Villa	29	17	6	4	40
Newcastle	29	17	9	3	37
West Bromwich	29	14	8	10	34
Derby	29	11	7	11	33
Leeds	29	14	10	5	33
Huddersfield	29	11	11	6	32
Sunderland	30	13	11	6	32
Blackburn	31	11	12	8	29
Everton	30	12	12	8	29
Portsmouth	30	12	18	8	29
Liverpool	30	10	14	6	26
Sheffield U.	29	9	15	6	25
Blackpool	31	10	15	6	25
Bolton	29	10	15	8	25
Nottingham	29	10	17	8	25
Manchester C.	29	10	17	8	25
Chelsea	29	9	17	8	21
Wolves	29	7	16	6	20
Middlesboro'	27	7	15	5	18
Leicester	29	5	14	10	18

TABLE TO DATE.

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Stoke	30	17	7	6	40
Tottenham	29	16	6	7	39
Bury	31	15	8	8	38
Swansea	31	10	12	9	35
Millwall	30	14	9	7	35
Notts F.	29	11	6	12	34
Manchester U.	29	12	7	10	34
Bradford C.	29	12	9	7	31
Notts C.	29	11	9	9	31
Fulham	30	12	12	6	30
Plymouth	30	12	14	5	29
Southampton	30	12	14	4	28
Bradford	29	9	11	8	28
Lincoln	29	9	11	8	28
Port Vale	29	10	12	6	28
Preston	29	9	14	6	24
Chesterfield	29	8	14	8	24
West Ham	29	8	15	7	23
Grimsby	29	7	15	9	21
Burnley	29	7	14	9	21
Charlton	29	7	14	9	21
Oldham	29	7	14	9	21

Scottish League.

Aberdeen	6	Partick	2
Clyde	2	Ayr	1
Falkirk	1	Dundee	0
Hamilton	3	E. Stirling	1
Hearts	3	Third Lanark	1
Kilmarnock	2	Celtic	0
Morton	2	Motherwell	0
Queen's Pk.	4	Airdrie	1
Rangers	6	Cowdenbeath	1
St. Johnstone	1	St. Mirren	0

TABLE TO DATE.

Pts.	TABLE TO DATE			
	P.	W.	L.	D.
40				
39				
38	Rangers	30	20	2
37	Motherwell	30	21	5
36	Celtic	32	18	7
35	Hearts	31	15	8
34	St. Johnstone	30	16	7
33	Hamilton	30	16	9
32	Aberdeen	31	17	11
31	St. Mirren	31	14	13
30	Queen's Park	29	12	11
29	Kilmarnock	30	11	12
28	Third Lanark	31	12	14
27	Falkirk	31	12	14
26	Dundee	30	9	15
25	Clyde	31	12	16
24	Partick	28	9	18
23	Cornwallbank	31	7	20
22	Ayr	30	4	19
21	Abercrombie	30	6	21
20	East Stirling	29	5	22

ADVERTISE

IN THE

1933 DOLLAR DIRECTORY

Thousands Buy And Use This Handy Little Directory.

Advertise in the next issue and obtain results.

Hong Kong Dollar Directory Co.

Phone 20022 And Our Advertising Manager will be Pleased to Call.

The China Mail.

EIGHTY-EIGHTH YEAR OF PUBLICATION

HONG KONG, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1933.

THE GREAT CHINA TREASURE

IF You require JADE, JEWELLERY, DIAMONDS, PEARLS, CURIOS, IVORY, GOLD or SILVER WARE come to us, as we are the biggest dealers and our stocks are the best in Hong Kong.

A Trial is solicited.

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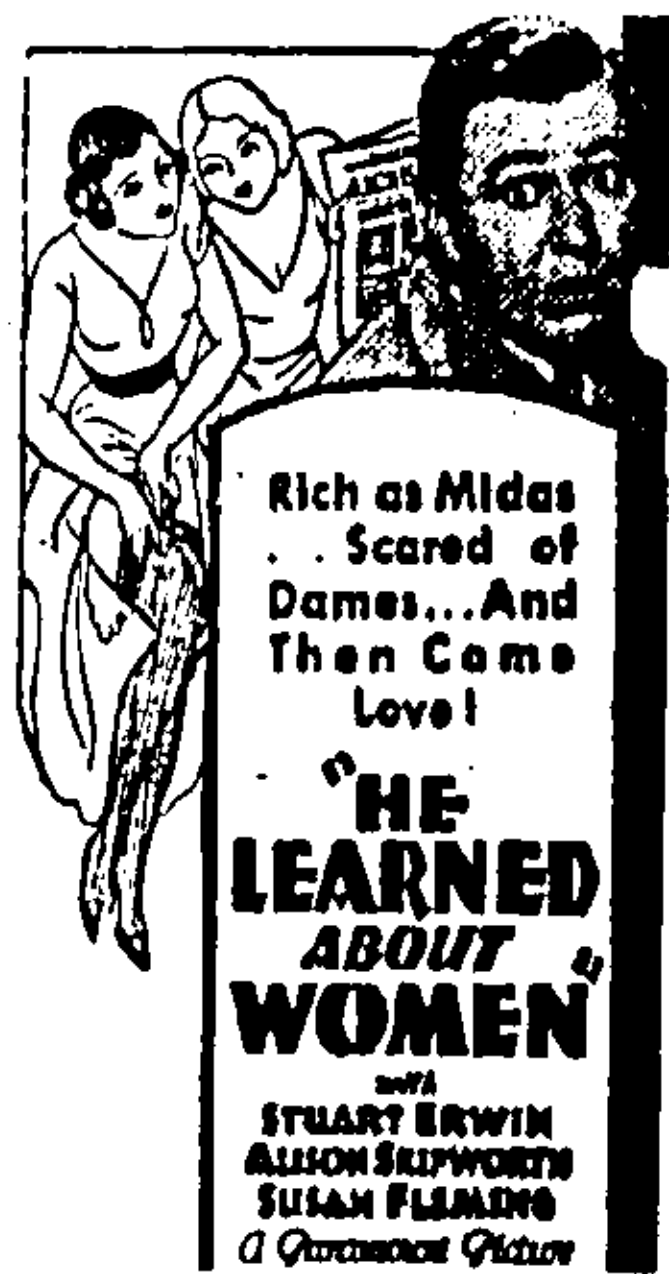
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光華公司 鑽石玉器

KING'S THEATRE

HONGKONG'S FINEST CINEMA

SHOWING TO-DAY
At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30.



Rich as Midas
Scared of
Dames... And
Then Come
Love!
**HE
LEARNED
ABOUT
WOMEN**

STUART ERWIN
ALLISON RAYWORTH
SUSAN FLAMINGO
(Continued from Page 1)

NEXT CHANGE
WEDNESDAY, 1st MARCH.

A Maze of Magic!

World famous tricks of the Orient come to pass before your startled eyes.

CHANDU

THE MAGICIAN
with
EDMUND LOWE
Bela Lugosi
Irene Ware
M.B. Walthall
Directed by
Marcel Varon and
Win. C. Menzies

THE HONG KONG AMATEUR DRAMATIC CLUB PRESENTS

"NINE TILL SIX"

By AIMEE AND PHILIP STUART

MARCH 14th, 15th and 16th at 9.20 P.M.

\$4.00 to \$1.00 (Including Tax)
EVERY SEAT BOOKABLE IN ADVANCE
RESERVE YOUR SEATS
NOW.

ENGLAND'S 1ST INNINGS LEAD FOR 19

(Continued from Page 1.)

Larwood opened with off theory tactics when Woodfull and Richardson came out to open Australia's second innings before lunch, and met with immediate success.

Victor Richardson, the South Australian skipper, attempted to hook his second ball, a shortish one, to the square leg boundary, but was wonderfully caught by Allen, who brought off a spectacular left-handed catch at silly leg, 0-1-0. Richardson had a pair of spectacles for the match!

Woodfull, joined by Bradman, batted in characteristic style, and the pair were together at lunch with the score at 32 for 1, Woodfull being 9 and Bradman 22.

Bradman Hits Out.

A crowd of 30,000 saw Woodfull and Bradman resume the Australian innings after lunch. Larwood opened with leg-theory tactics, but the 50 went up after 49 minutes.

He was the most dangerous of the English bowlers and was used by Jardine in short spells.

Don Bradman was very quick-footed in dealing with Larwood and the English "shock" attack, but he played unorthodox cricket.

In one over from Allen he claimed ten to send up his 50 after 76 minutes batting. Included in his half century were six boundaries.

The partnership realised three figures in 82 minutes, but shortly after Verity completely beat Bradman, who turned round to see his wicket spreadeagled 115-2-71.

The Australian wizard had batted aggressively for 97 minutes and had hit nine boundaries. He hit out at everything with refreshing vigour.

Woodfull, joined by O'Brien, completed his 50 in 120 minutes after hitting only four boundaries.

Voce relieved Allen at 135 and with his second ball succeeded in getting O'Brien caught at point by

THREE MOTOR ACCIDENTS.

Two Men And A Boy Injured.

Three motor accidents involving two private cars and a lorry were notified to the Police yesterday. Two men and a boy were the victims.

Mak Keung-wing, 8, was knocked down by a motor lorry in Taw Lung Street. He was injured, but his mother refused to allow him to be taken to hospital.

Struck by a car, owned by Mr. Lee Yuk-wing, a merchant of 15 Taipo Road, a Chinese male sustained injuries to his face and was sent to the hospital.

The third accident occurred in Nathan Road near Ningpo Street, where a Chinese male was knocked down by a private motor car. He was sent to the Kowloon Hospital.

Verity, 135-3-5. He met with further success when McCabe gave Jardine a catch in the gully at 139. With the fall of McCabe's wicket—he made only four—the tea interval was taken, the score then being 139 for 4 and Woodfull 52.

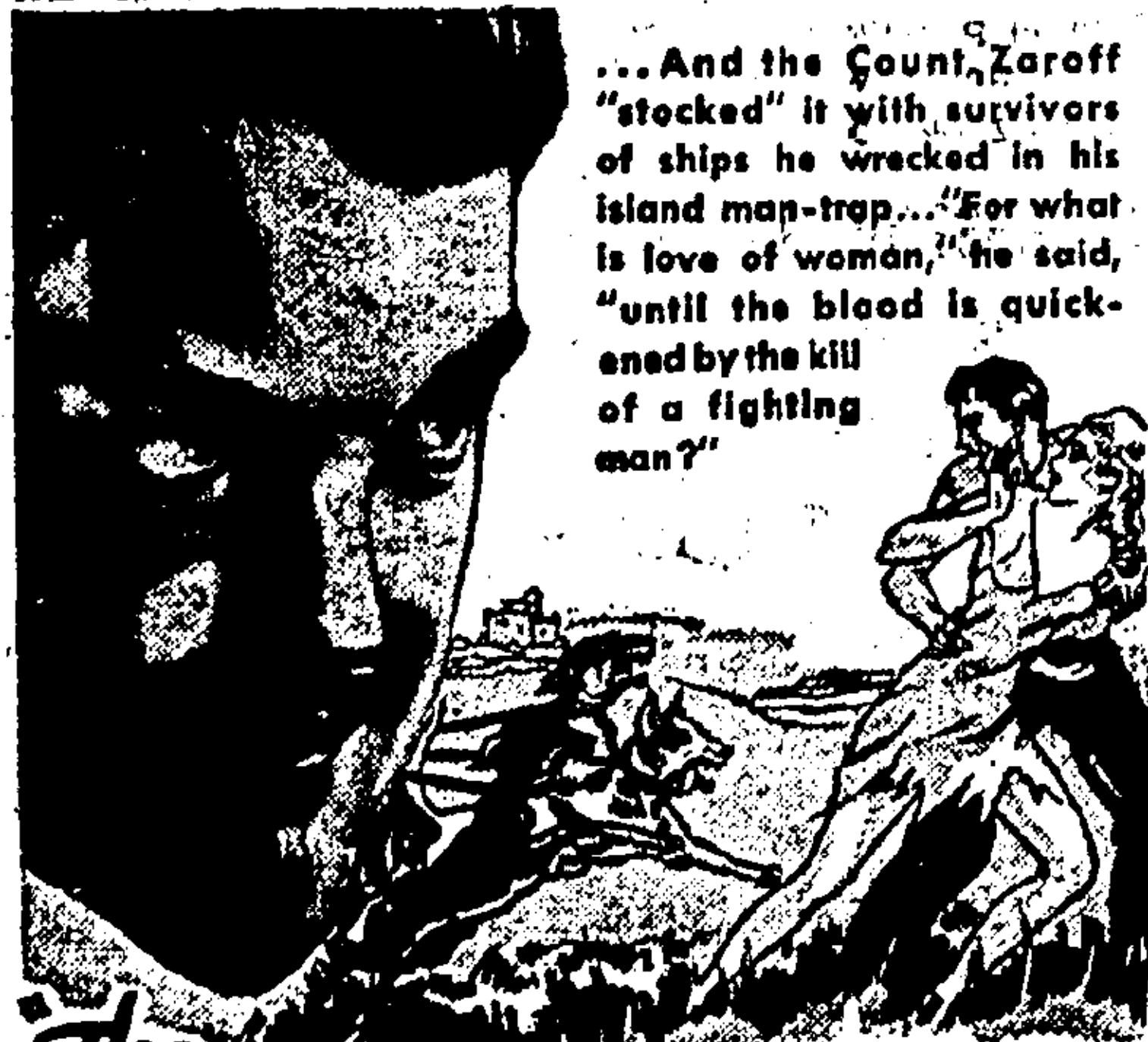
SHOWING
TO-DAY
AT
2.30, 5.15
7.15 & 9.30.

CENTRAL THEATRE

ADVANCE
BOOKING
AT
ANDERSON'S.

THE THRILLER THAT OUT-THRILLS ANYTHING YOU HAVE EVER SEEN!

HE KEPT A HUMAN HUNTING PRESERVE!



THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME

WITH
JOEL McCREA, Fay Wray
Leslie Banks, Robt. Armstrong
A COOPER-SCHOEDSACK PRODUCTION
Based on the story by Richard Connell. Directed by Stuart A. Anderson and Irving Pichel. David O. Selznick, Executive Producer.
AN RKO RADIO PICTURE—of Course!

ONE OF THE MOST TALKED OF PICTURES
OF THE YEAR. IT'S NEW AND
DIFFERENT!

COMING ATTRACTION.

MUSIC THAT
ENCHANTS!
A LOVELY STORY
THAT THRILLS!



"THE BLUE DANUBE"

with
DOROTHY BOUCHIER
JOS. SCHILDKRAUT
ALFRED RODE AND
HIS ROYAL TZIGANE
BAND:

A BRITISH & DOMINIONS
PRODUCTION.

QUEEN'S THEATRE

TO-DAY TO WEDNESDAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

"CHALK UP" Metro's Sport Special.

MASKED BY HER SIREN CHARMS



lurked those who
were trying to rob
him of honour and
power

He bartered his public life
for her caresses... too
late, he discovered her
treachery... a great
drama in the shadow of the
nation's capitol!

From the play,
"The Claw," by
Henry Bernstein

with the Screen's Idol in
His Most Thrilling Role
Since "A Free Soul"

LIONEL BARRYMORE

KAREN MORLEY, NILS
ASTHER. Directed by
CHARLES BRABIN.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

NEXT CHANGE

100 TIMES BETTER
THAN EVER BEFORE

WM!

POWELL in HIGH PRESSURE

AT THE **STAR**

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW
At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20.

BERT
LAHR,
Charlotte
GREEN-
WOOD

in **GEORGE
WHITE'S**



Printed and published for the Proprietors, The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., by DAVID CHRISTIAN WILSON, Manager, at St. Wynham St., Hong Kong.

ORIENTAL THEATRE

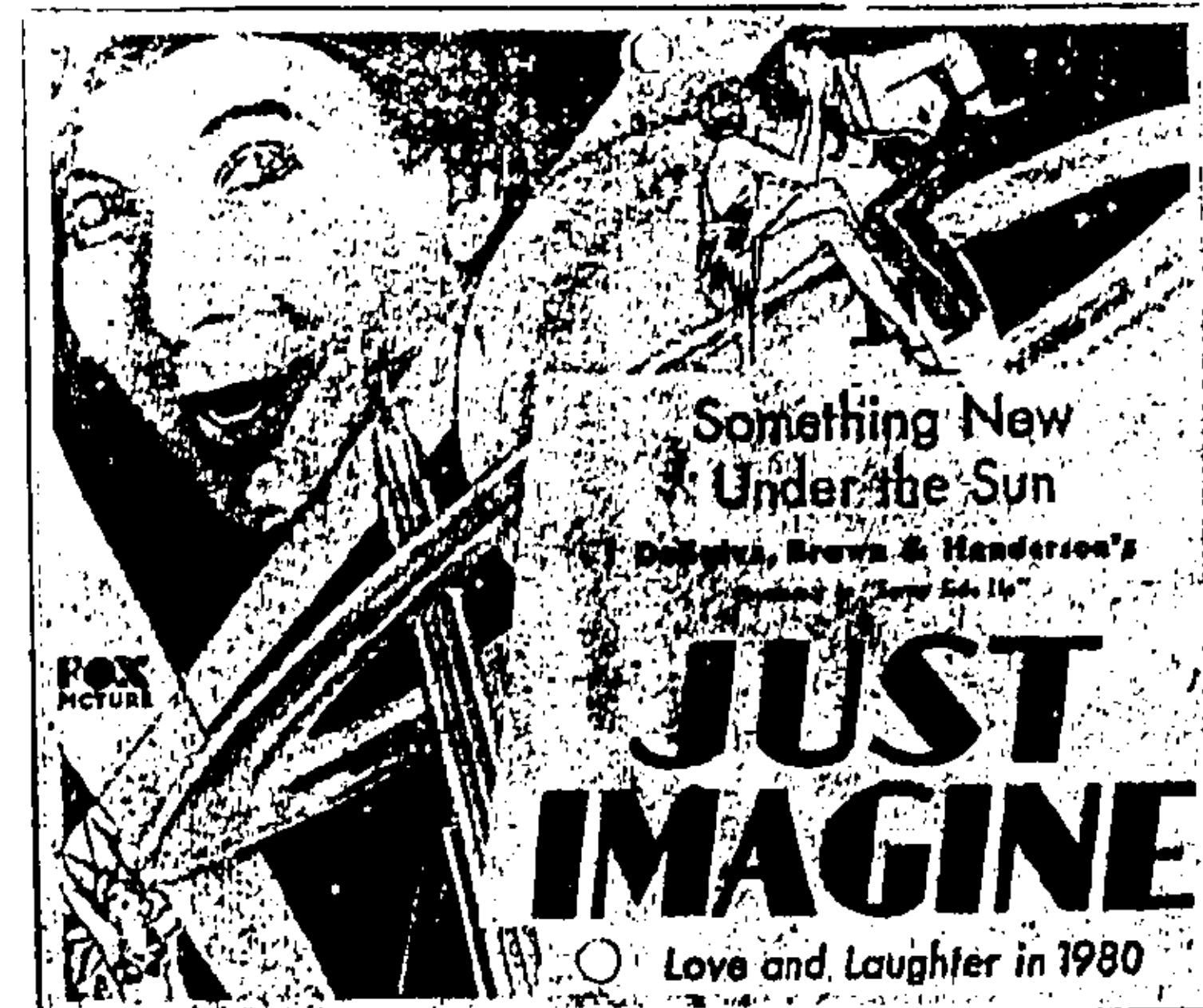
SHOWS
DAILY
2.30-5.15
7.15-9.30

PLEASANT
ROAD
WANCHAI
TEL. 50473

TO-DAY—TO-MORROW AND WEDNESDAY.

THE GREATEST FANTASTIC SUPER-MUSICAL EXTRAVAGANZA
EVER PRODUCED.

THE BIG MILLION DOLLAR FILM SENSATION!



Something New
Under the Sun

Deanna, Brown & Henderson's
Production "Love and Laughter in 1930"

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MAJESTIC

TO-DAY ONLY at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



George M. Cohan, Claudette Colbert
Jimmy Durante.